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(UPI Telephoto)

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

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Good Morning

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Stock story

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Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent. Sun rises at 5:38 a.m.; sets at 8:31 p.m. Fire Index: Moderate. Record Weather Pattern on Page 12.

House passes budget in compromise move

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The agreement ended a six-day stalemate over Gov. Milton J. Shapp's proposed 1972-73 budget. Leaders of the two Democratic factions said they were satisfied but it was uncertain whether the plan could be sold to the rank-and-file members.

The Republicans immediately blasted the proposal as "phony" and said they were united against it. The two GOP members of the conference committee said they would not sign the report.

The general appropriations bill proposed by Shapp totaled \$3.29 billion. The compromise version cut \$116 million from that and did not include money for flood relief.

Flood victims would be paid \$150 million through a separate

bill. Senate Democrats said as soon as the house agrees to the final budget proposal, they will pass the flood relief bill.

The major cuts from the governor's spending plan came in welfare and education. About \$52 million was taken from public assistance funds and \$12 million from mental health and mental retardation.

In education, the teachers' retirement fund was reduced by \$14 million, basic school subsidies were cut by \$3 million, and \$3 million was taken from the state colleges and universities.

The most controversial program in the budget, state reimbursement to counties for court costs, was cut by \$30 million.

Shapp had asked for \$47 million but the rural Democrats and Republicans in the House reduced it to \$8 million. The compromise version gives the county courts \$17 million.

Another \$300,000 was added to the Human Relations Commis-

sion to appease black lawmakers who said the money was needed to fight racial discrimination.

Rep. H. Jack Seltzer, R-Lebanon, the lone House Republican on the six-member committee, said at least \$80 million of the cuts were fake.

He said most of the education and all of the welfare money would have to be inserted back into the budget before the end of the fiscal year through so-called "deficiency" appropriations.

"All that money will have to be put in," he said, "and in addition, they seem to be forgetting the effects of the flood."

"The corporate net income tax will be down because businesses affected by the flood won't be making the same kind of profits. Flood victims won't be contributing as much personal income tax because many of them lost their jobs."

"The lottery is shut down for four weeks. They all seem

small, but when you start adding up all those little things, we have built up \$20 million short of revenue."

"We're talking about being one-quarter of a billion short next year."

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The American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO (AFSCME), bargaining agent for 63,000 state workers, responded that its members are "fed up."

Fineman urges income tax ploy

HARRISBURG (UPI) — House Speaker Herbert Fineman

Thursday night proposed to cut constitutional corners to allow a graduated income tax before the end of the year.

Fineman, D-Phila., said his strategy would allow the state to provide "direct aid" for flood victims.

The proposal took the punch out of a Republican campaign for a cut in the current 2.3 per cent personal income tax.

Fineman indicated his proposal was aimed primarily at helping flood victims. But it would also open the way for the graduated income tax sought by Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

The proposal would change the state constitution, eliminating a clause which says that all taxes must be uniform.

A 3.5 per cent graduated income tax was outlawed by the state Supreme Court on the basis of this clause.

Fineman noted the "uniformity" clause also prohibits the state from giving any direct

tax relief to flood victims.

"Thus," he said, "the legislature has been placed in a constitutional strait-jacket so far as giving appropriate financial relief to flood victims."

Under normal circumstances, the uniformity clause could not be changed unless approved in two separate sessions of the General Assembly and a voter referendum.

But Fineman noted there is a little-known shortcut provided in the constitution. In cases of "major emergency," it would allow a constitutional change on approval of only one legislative session and a voter referendum.

If Fineman's plan works, the tax uniformity clause could be removed from the constitution by November.

Fineman said he would introduce his constitutional amendment soon "so that the General Assembly can begin immediately granting emergency tax relief to disaster victims—whether they be individuals or businesses."

Johnstown gives food to victims

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — More than 85-tons of food, supplies and medicines arrived here Thursday in National Guard trucks for distribution to flood-stricken residents of the Wyoming Valley.

Many of the country's largest food manufacturers' firms like Heinz, Oscar Meyer and General Foods, have sent in truck loads of supplies.

Companies like Johnson-Johnson, Scott Paper, Continental Can, Avon, and many others, have donated tons of first aid supplies, medicines, mops, brooms, soap and toothbrushes, items that are taken for granted until tragedy strikes.

Rheingold and Anheuser-Busch Breweries each donated 200,000 cans of fresh drinking water to the flood victims.

Supermarket chains, like Pathmark, Purity, Acme, A&P, Food Fair and Penn Fruit, all have shipped produce, food and other supplies into the area. Many chains stores have donated their trucks and other equipment.

Sperry and Hutchinson Co., which supplied green stamps to merchants, donated \$5,000 to the newly-formed Pennsylvania Emergency Relief Fund.

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LONDON (UPI) — Russia and China have separately counseled Hanoi to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam War with the United States without much further delay, a high Communist diplomatic source based in London said Thursday.

The source—whose country has full diplomatic representation in Hanoi—said these moves have been made independently by Russia and China, without apparent coordination.

Western diplomats here had no information about the moves. They either have no direct link with Hanoi or very limited access to North Vietnamese officials there.

Neither Russia nor China is applying pressure to North Vietnam, because neither can afford to politically, the source said. On the contrary, both countries have confirmed that they support North Vietnam politically, morally and militarily.

Both support Hanoi's terms for a Vietnam peace and neither has suggested any specific concessions to the United States, the source said. What both have done is to imply the need for greater flexibility on the part of Hanoi.

They have also let it be known that they cannot risk confrontation with the United States, the source said. Already the supply of large quantities of sophisticated Soviet weapons has been severely handicapped by the American blockade of North Vietnamese ports.

The source stressed that there was no suggestion of concerted Sino-Soviet pressure on Hanoi. Nor was there any indication whether Hanoi would heed the counsel from its two main allies, which it has ignored in the past even when taking their economic and military aid.

China's and Russia's attitude toward a negotiated Vietnam settlement has nevertheless caused considerable depression in Hanoi, the source said.

For some time Hanoi was said to have shown growing disappointment with its key allies. This has now given way to outright suspicion, which was deepened when neither Peking nor Moscow took action against the American blockade of North Vietnamese ports, the source said.

Fischer apologizes, loses draw

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — After more than a week of psychological warfare, chess geniuses Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky met face to face Thursday night with the Soviet champion drawing the white pieces which will give him the first move in their world championship showdown.

Spassky, 35, the Soviet titleholder, and Fischer, the temperamental 29-year-old American challenger, play the first game in the \$250,000 contest Tuesday.

Fischer earlier sent Spassky a "Dear Boris" letter apologizing for my "potty dispute over money" which had delayed and threatened to cancel the 24-match championships.

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Miss Tall Universe contest to be held at Mt. Airy Lodge. Page 3.

Housing project tenants protest doubled damage deposits. Page 13.

County's personal property tax has giant loophole. Page 13.

Cyclist killed on I-80 crash. Page 13.

Devastation of Kingston "unbelievable" to witness Page 13.

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Congress cited for election-year tactics

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon's chief congressional lobbyist Thursday accused the Democratic-controlled Congress of engaging in a cynical election-year strategy by passing popular but inflation-feeding legislation. He said Congress already had exceeded Nixon's full-employment budget by more than \$6 billion and promised the President would veto all future measures if they substantially exceed his budget requests. William Timmons, who took over as head of the White House congressional liaison office when Clark MacGregor moved over to head the President's campaign committee, made the remarks after he, MacGregor and John D. Ehrlichman, the chief white house domestic adviser, met with Nixon for more than an hour to assess the record of Congress so far.

"Unfortunately, we must confess it is miserable," he said.

He said the President felt that when Congress comes back into session after the Democratic Convention there will be a tendency for it to "continue to act irresponsibly."

He said Nixon particularly wanted action on his proposals for a moratorium on school busing, welfare reform, sharing federal revenues with state and local governments, and the strategic arms limitation.

"There seems to be a cynical strategy on the part of some Democratic leaders to deliberately send to the President proposals with good objectives but proposals that substantially exceed his budget requests," Timmons said.

Raceway officials have expressed confidence that the volume of people and sanitation problems can be handled, Timmons said.

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The half-mile long truck convoy that brought the supplies here was an outpouring of sympathy by Johnstown residents, many of whom lost relatives in the 1889 flood.

The gift of supplies from Johnstown was only one of the many outpourings of food and

water that have been shipped here where rain from tropical storm Agnes triggered the most damaging floods in the history of the Wyoming Valley.

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Wallace, McGovern have talk

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"Senator McGovern was encouraged by the strength and vigor of Governor Wallace and wanted to wish him well over the next few weeks," the statement said. "Nothing of political significance was discussed; they traded anecdotes about the past campaign."

"It was nothing of political significance," Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said of the meeting. "They traded anecdotes about the campaign. Senator McGovern has been by [to see Wallace] publicly before. He just wanted to come to see the governor this morning and there was no attempt to make it public."

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The weather has been unusually cool for summer, but as far as this pair of penguins is concerned, it could stand to be a little cooler yet — a point they seem to be making to youngster chatting with them at Pittsburgh Children's Zoo.

(UPI Telephoto)

Passengers blame airline for skyjacking, killings

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Passengers in the Pacific Southwest Airlines skyjacking, in which three persons were killed and two wounded, blamed the airline Thursday for ineffective security.

Airline president J. Floyd Andrews said in San Diego that responsibility for airport security against air piracy should be assumed by the federal government. For the purpose he said "substantial amounts of tax dollars must be diverted."

"Airlines are not a police force and do not have the capabilities, the knowledge or the wherewithal to act as an enforcement bureau," Andrews said. "Airline operators, like popcorn operators, are not law enforcement officers and never will be."

Several passengers said they saw no metal detector checking persons or baggage. They observed no spot checks either of luggage or identification at the boarding point in Sacramento.

Aaron Marcus, a Sacramento seventh grader who flies about twice a month on PSA, said: "The last time I left Sacramento to they looked in my suitcase."

This time I went right through."

The hijackers, two Bulgarians with heavily bleached hair, boarded the PSA 737 with three automatic pistols. They were identified as Dimitrov Alexiev and Michael D. Amanoff, both 28, of the Hayward, Calif., area. The FBI said they had entered the United States in November, 1968, and worked as cab drivers.

Demanding \$800,000, two parachutes and a flight plan for Siberia, they held 79 other

passengers and five crew members hostage in San Francisco for nearly six hours.

An FBI agent purporting to be an international pilot was allowed to board. With the door open, he was followed by three other waiting agents who had sneaked below the plane.

After a blaze of gunfire inside the crowded aircraft, the two hijackers were dead. Also fatally wounded was E. H. Stanley Carter, 66, a retired railway conductor from Longueuil, Quebec.

U.S. will participate in European meeting

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Thursday a European security conference would take place next year and that the United States had agreed to take part in it.

"We believe preparatory talks could begin in Helsinki in December this year," Rogers told an impromptu news conference at the Bucharest

airport before flying on to Budapest, Hungary.

In an official luncheon earlier, Rogers said: "The conference next year on security and cooperation in Europe — if it takes concrete steps to increase contacts among Europeans — can aid the process toward European reconciliation."

America officials said it was the first time a high-ranking U.S. official had flatly stated that a European security conference, originally proposed by the Russians, would take place in 1973.

"We had assumed this was the case, but it has never been stated flatly," one official said.

Officials said Rogers told Romanian leaders Thursday that all American preconditions for starting work on the conference had been met.

One of those preconditions was the agreement on Berlin signed last month by Russia, the United States, Britain and France. Another was the American position that it would not take part in a conference that would not achieve concrete results.

DETROIT (UPI) — Two Nixon administration officials Thursday did some election-year fence mending with NAACP officials who declared themselves "at war" with Nixon over busing and "mismanagement" of housing programs.

Samuel Johnson, assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and Samuel Simmons, an official in the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), arrived during the fourth day of the week-long annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Meantime, Ellis J. Bonner, president of the Wolverine State Republican Organization, a black group, held a news conference and charged that the NAACP has not "taken a rational direction" in its criticism of the Republican president.

Johnson and Simmons called a news conference to challenge charges by William Morris, national director of the NAACP housing program, that the Nixon administration was guilty of "inefficiency and mismanagement" in housing programs for the poor.

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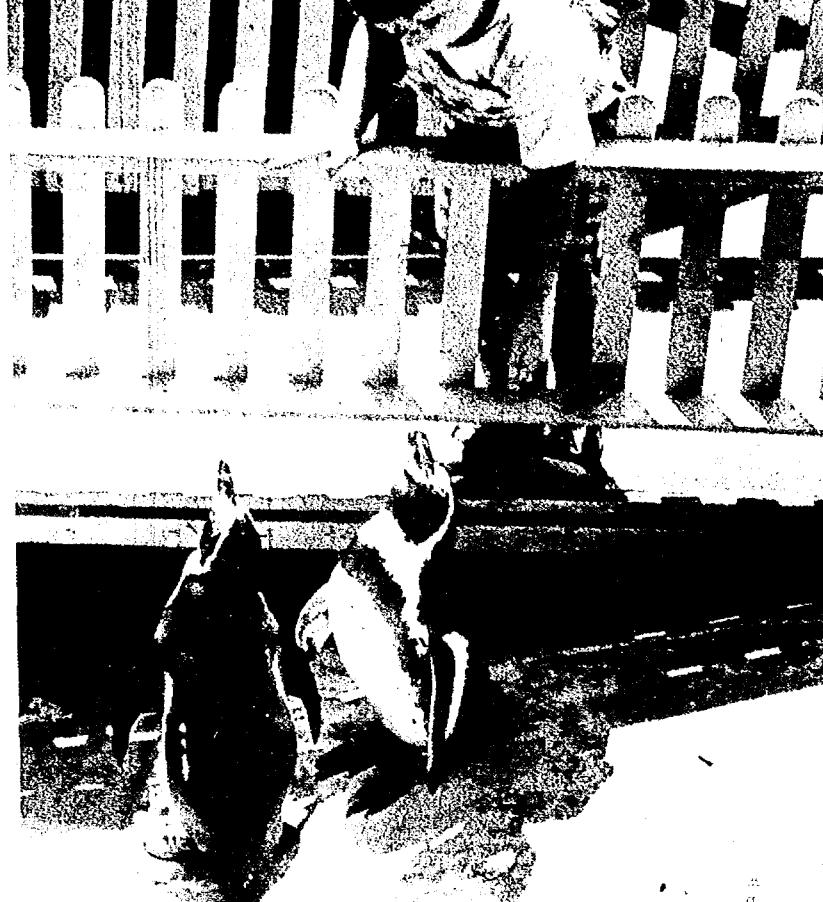
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Meantime, Ellis J. Bonner, president of the Wolverine State Republican Organization, a black group, held a news conference and charged that the NAACP has not "taken a rational direction" in its criticism of the Republican president.

Johnson and Simmons called a news conference to challenge charges by William Morris, national director of the NAACP housing program, that the Nixon administration was guilty of "inefficiency and mismanagement" in housing programs for the poor.

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tire off your car

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Wallace, McGovern have talk

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern paid an unscheduled visit to Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace at the hospital Thursday. Aides to the two contenders for the Democratic Presidential nomination said they swapped stories and discussed "nothing of political significance".

McGovern went into Holy Cross Hospital without being seen by reporters on the hospital's front steps and left before he could be questioned. His press secretary put out a statement later calling the visit "a courtesy call".

"Senator McGovern was encouraged by the strength and vigor of Governor Wallace and wanted to wish him well over the next few weeks," the statement said. "Nothing of political significance was discussed; they traded anecdotes about the past campaign."

"It was nothing of political significance," Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said of the meeting. "They traded anecdotes about the campaign. Senator McGovern has been by (to see Wallace) publicly before. He just wanted to come to see the governor this morning and there was no attempt to make it public."

Wallace, still paralyzed below the waist from an assassin's bullet, is scheduled to leave the hospital early today in a wheelchair for a trip in an ambulance plane provided by President Nixon to the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla. He will stop on the way at Montgomery, Ala., municipal airport for an 11 a.m. campaign address.

Making the trip to Miami with Wallace will be four doctors and three nurses.



Cool enough, buddy?

The weather has been unusually cool for summer, but as far as this pair of penguins is concerned, it could stand to be a little cooler yet — a point they seem to be making to youngster chatting with them at (UPI Telephoto)

Passengers blame airline for skyjacking, killings

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Passengers in the Pacific Southwest Airlines skyjacking, in which three persons were killed and two wounded, blamed the airline Thursday for ineffective security.

Airline president J. Floyd Andrews said in San Diego that responsibility for airport security against air piracy should be assumed by the federal government. For the purpose he said "substantial amounts of tax dollars must be diverted."

"Airlines are not a police force and do not have the capabilities, the knowledge or the wherewithal to act as an enforcement bureau," Andrews said. "Airline operators, like popcorn operators, are not law enforcement officers and never will be."

Several passengers said they saw no metal detector checking persons or baggage. They observed no spot checks either of luggage or identification at the boarding point in Sacramento.

Aaron Marcus, a Sacramento seventh grader who flies about twice a month on PSA, said: "The last time I left Sacramento to they looked in my suitcase."

U.S. will participate in European meeting

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Thursday a European security conference would take place next year and that the United States had agreed to take part in it.

"We believe preparatory talks could begin in Helsinki in December this year," Rogers told an impromptu news conference at the Bucharest

airport before flying on to Budapest, Hungary.

In an official luncheon earlier, Rogers said, "The conference next year on security and cooperation in Europe, if it takes concrete steps to increase contacts among Europeans—can aid the process toward European reconciliation."

America officials said it was the first time a high-ranking U.S. official had flatly stated that a European security conference, originally proposed by the Russians, would take place in 1973.

"We had assumed this was the case, but it has never been stated flatly," one official said.

Officials said Rogers told Romanian leaders Thursday that all American preconditions for starting work on the conference had been met.

One of those preconditions was the agreement on Berlin signed last month by Russia, the United States, Britain and France. Another was the American position that it would not take part in a conference that would not achieve concrete results.

Ulsterman wounded

BELFAST (UPI) — A machine gun attack Thursday night wounded a man standing near a Protestant church in a mainly Roman Catholic Belfast neighborhood, the British army said.

The attack was the latest in a series of killings and attempted killings which in the past week has claimed 10 lives including five Catholics and five Protestants.

A fusillade of bullets from a parked car sprayed a group of people near the Protestant St. Mark's church on mainly Catholic Ligoni Road in North Belfast, the army said. Two bullets hit one man in the stomach. The car sped away.

"We really cannot be criticized for not moving effectively

to provide decent housing for low-income groups in the cities," Johnson said.

"From 1937 to 1961, the number of subsidized housing units built was 900,000. Since 1969, we have built 980,000 units," he said. "What we have been trying to explain to the delegates is that 50 branches of the association had housing programs and HUD is responsible for pumping dollars into these programs."

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Meantime, Ellis J. Bonner, president of the Wolverine State Republican Organization, a black group, held a news conference and charged that the NAACP has not "taken a rational direction" in its criticism of the Republican president.

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Top Democrats reject poor seats

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Democratic officials Thursday rejected a demand for "full proportional representation of poor people" on the floor of the Democratic National Convention, but a protest leader vowed to use "any means necessary" to win the fight.

Richard Murphy, the convention director, said a meeting on the demonstrators' demand for admission of 750 representatives to the convention floor broke off with "a threat of disruption." Murphy had insisted it was impossible to get any floor passes for the protesters, and offered instead to try to obtain 50 or 75 gallery passes for each evening convention session.

George Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization, said, "We will get the seats by any means

necessary." He set a deadline of noon today for Democratic officials to act and added, "We are going to press this to the very bitter end."

"The Democrats cannot win without the poor," Wiley said. ". . . The convention is disrupting itself."

Rain, slides kill 200 Japanese

TOKYO (UPI) — Three days and nights of torrential rains in western Japan have left more than 200 persons dead, injured, or missing, police said Thursday. Thousands more were homeless.

"And before next Thursday dawns, we expect to have 500 more delegates committed to this concept," he said.

Gravel, announcing his candidacy in Washington, said "many of the delegates . . . told me they will not sit back dutifully as in the past, waiting until the presidential nominee magnanimously and at the last minute either makes his choice known or throws open the convention for the selection of a vice presidential nominee."

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Young ladies to compete for 'tall' title, crown

SWIFTWATER — Miss Tall Universe of 1972 will be crowned on Wednesday, July 12 at Mt. Airy Lodge, Swiftwater, as the highlight of the 26th annual convention of Tall Clubs International (TCI).

Eighteen young ladies representing major cities in the United States and one in Canada have been chosen by their local clubs to compete in the national pageant.

With the title of reigning queen goes the honor of promoting the organization's aims and activities. Minimum height requirements for TCI members are six feet, two inches for men and five feet, 10 inches for women.

More than 250 men and women from the 30 clubs in the United States and Canada will convene at Mt. Airy July 10-16 to promote the happiness and welfare of tall people, to exchange information and ideas and to inform the public of their needs in clothes, accommodations and facilities through the

sponsorship of the Miss Tall Universe pageant.

On hand to crown the new queen will be 1971's Miss Tall Universe, Miss Elaine McLendon, a five-foot, 11 and a half-inch blonde from the Texas Tip Toppers' Club in Dallas.

The panel of judges for the pageant includes T.L. Reimel, Jr., president of T.L. Reimel Advertising, Philadelphia; Miss Judith Keith, Henryville, lecturer and author of "Haven't A Thing To Wear;" State Rep. Samuel W. Frank, Allentown; Miss Louise O'Brien, Mount Pocono, former Miss Oklahoma and star of television and musical comedy; and Mrs. Suzanne Martens, owner of Mt. Airy Lodge.

The Tower Club of Philadelphia will serve as host club for the convention. Scheduled for the week are delegates' meetings, workshops on publicity, membership, activities and newspaper, social affairs and athletic contests.

Tall Clubs International is a non-profit social organization designed for tall men and women.

The movement was initiated in Los Angeles in 1938 by Kae Summer Einfeldt, a six-foot, two-inch artist at Disney Studios.

A letter written by Mrs. Einfeldt to the Los Angeles Times describing the problems encountered by tall people drew an overwhelming response and resulted in the formation of the world's first tall club.

Following World War II, clubs sprang up all over the U.S., Canada and several European countries. The first national convention was held in 1947 in Los Angeles.

The following girls will be contestants in the pageant:

Miss Tall Atlanta — Lynn Donlevy, blonde, 19, six feet, one and a half inches, from Atlanta, Ga.; employed as a programmer assistant in an Atlanta computer firm; is currently completing her

education and hopes to be a special education teacher for retarded children.

Miss Tall Chicago — Linda McKeown, blonde, 22, six feet, one and a half inches, from Park Ridge, Ill.; works in data processing for Standard of America; is a member of the Regional Illinois Studebaker Drivers' Club; her hobby is the restoration and preservation of special interest autos.

Miss Tall Cincinnati — Nancy Jackson, blonde, 22, six feet, two inches, from Cincinnati, Ohio; holds a BS degree in education from the University of Miami; is a recreation leader for the city of Fort Lauderdale and a volunteer for Youth Services in Broward County, Fla., as well as a volunteer in the Listener's Program for Delinquent Children.

Miss Tall Cleveland — Deborah Kirkwood, blonde, 26, five feet, 10 inches, from Parma Heights, Ohio; holds a BS degree in education from Kent State University, and teaches fourth grade in the Parma School System.

Miss Tall Detroit — Cheryl Dailey, blonde, 24, five feet 10 and a half inches, from Birmingham, Mich.; attended the David Presley School of Cosmetology; is currently a PBX operator and scorekeeper for a baseball league.

Miss Tall Florida — Linda Strongman, blonde, 23, five feet, 10 and a half inches, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; holds a BS degree in education from the University of Miami; is a recreation leader for the city of Fort Lauderdale and a volunteer for Youth Services in Broward County, Fla., as well as a volunteer in the Listener's Program for Delinquent Children.

Miss Tall Hamilton — Deborah Kirkwood, blonde, 26, five feet, 10 inches, from Parma Heights, Ohio; holds a BS degree in education from Kent State University, and teaches fourth grade in the Parma School System.

Miss Tall Milwaukee — Donna Wilhelm, blonde, 23, five feet, 10 and a half inches, from Milwaukee, Wis.; studied at the Milwaukee College of Beauty Culture; is a hair dresser.

Miss Tall New York — Pamela Dattner, blonde, 25, six feet, from Jackson Heights, N.Y.; is a hostess and dining room supervisor; her ambition is to own and operate a restaurant.

Miss Tall Philadelphia — Susi Stradling, blonde, 22, six feet, from Philadelphia; one of the few women state representatives for Dun & Bradstreet; spent some years of schooling in Germany and speaks fluent German; holds an associate degree from Bucks County Community College; is a member of the Philadelphia Chapter of Women's Liberation.

Miss Tall Pittsburgh — Mary Alice Anzalone, blonde, 20, six feet, from McMurray, Pa.; holds an associate degree in fashion

merchandising; is employed by Kaufmann's Department Store, Pittsburgh.

Miss Tall Portland — Leann Simpson, blonde, 24, six feet, one and a half inches, from Beaverton, Ore.; graduated from Western Business University; is employed by Oregon Roses, Inc.

Miss Tall St. Louis — Karen White, blonde, 26, six feet, from St. Louis, Mo.; is a graduate of the Institute of Medical Technology, St. Louis University; works as a medical technologist in bacteriology.

Miss Tall San Fernando Valley — Terry Woods, blonde, 23, six feet, one and a half inches, from Van Nuys, Calif.; completed junior college as a music major; works as a secretary-receptionist for an advertising agency in Van Nuys.

Miss Tall San Francisco — Caroline Hooten, blonde, 27, five feet, 10 and a half inches, from San Francisco; was born and raised in Nottingham, England; is the beauty director and flight attendant for World Airways.

Miss Tall Seattle — Peggy Ann Melrose, blonde, 21, five feet, 11 inches, from Seat-

tle, Wash.; is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and has taken evening courses at Seattle Community College; works as a secretary to a realty firm.

Miss Tall Texas — Kathy Kenney, blonde, 25, five feet, 10 and a half inches, from Dallas, Tex.; completed two years at the University of Tulsa and one year of a modeling course at Seidenbach's of Texas; is a free lance writer, artist and model.

Miss Tall Washington, D.C. — Tara Sheldon, blonde, 25, six feet, four inches, from Temple Hills, Md.; holds a BS degree from Portland State University; is completing her master's degree in bacteriology.

Miss Tall San Fernando Valley — Terry Woods, blonde, 23, six feet, one and a half inches, from Van Nuys, Calif.; completed junior college as a music major; works as a secretary-receptionist for an advertising agency in Van Nuys.

Authority meeting — SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain Joint School Authority will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 12 in the junior-senior high school, Swiftwater.

Spraying for gypsy moth hits 12,290 acres in Pike

MILFORD — The Pike County Commissioners announced Wednesday that they had been informed by the Department of Environmental Resources that 12,290 acres of land had been sprayed to control the gypsy moth in the County.

The cost of spraying at \$3.48 per acre amounted to \$14,256.40 to the county. One half of this amount will be paid by the seven townships where spraying took place.

These seven townships are Lehman, Porter, Delaware, Blooming Grove, Dingmans,

Milford and Shohola.

The most land, 2,856 acres, was sprayed in Delaware Township, while in Porter, only 184 acres were sprayed.

The commissioners' chairman, George Coutts, and members Warner M. Depuy and James R. Duffy, Jr., who moved their meeting date from Monday because of the holiday weekend, reported a relatively uneventful day.

Chairman Coutts announced that action was still pending in regard to the Mott Street Bridge. The commissioners, following recommendations of

the county engineer, Fred Schoenagel, had previously announced they planned to close the structure, which spans the Sawkill Creek between Milford Borough and Dingman Township.

Coutts said Wednesday it was possible that following further investigation by Schoenagel, the bridge might be kept open with load restrictions enforced.

The commissioners voted to advertise for bids for repair work on a section of the Owego Turnpike in Dingman township.

For Junior High students

Bangor lists honor roll

BANGOR — First honor roll students have been announced by the Bangor Junior High School for the sixth marking period. The list includes:

Grade Seven — Terri Ascani, Lynn Becker, Amy Bisher, Cathy Catazzo, Lori Cuono, Deanna Demansky, Leonard DiPaolo, Mary Ellen DeFranco, Bridget Dorsey, Roxanne Drago, Carol Jones, James Kovacs, Jean Nerino, Palmer Orlandi, Jamie Powell, Victor

Rauscher, Charles Vail.

Grade Eight — Lou Ann Beagle, Patricia Ciccarelli, Michael Corvino, William Hilyard, Valerie Rorabaugh, Lydia Rudolph, Amy Sue Straner, Diane Wilder.

Grade Nine — Anne Cramer, Judith DePalma, Vanessa Fuls, Helen Beth Garafolo, Robin Hamm, Randy Hess, Karen Hettenbach, Jeanette Jewell, Dolores Klinge, Linda

Lancaster, Wanda Leclair, Susan Miller, Lynne Smith, Eric Thomas, Cynthia Weaver, Ron Williams.

End of the year first honors went to seventh graders Mary DeFranco, Bridget Dorsey, Rosanna Drago, James Kovacs and Jamie Powell. Ninth Graders named were Linda Lancaster, Lynne Smith and Eric Thomas.

To be named to the first honor roll, a student must have "A's" in all major subjects, with one "B" acceptable. To be on the end of the year honor roll, a student must have been on the first honor roll every marking period.

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the wake of tropical storm Agnes which caused a high death toll and over a billion dollars in property loss in the Susquehanna and Schuylkill watersheds.

Sanford said, "The two governors have lately opposed construction of the Tocks Island reservoir pending further studies. The entire Delaware River Basin has been studied and restudied for 50 years.

"We think it's time for action. What prompted us in telegraphing the governors is our fear that another disastrous storm can hit this area before the dam is built.

"The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has pointed out that if Hurricane Agnes had shifted a little to the east, the probable loss of life and property damage would have been appalling and much worse than the toll taken by the 1955 flood.

"Agnes had hit the same areas as the 1955 hurricane and the Tocks Island reservoir had been finished, 80 per cent of the estimated damages of \$100 million would be prevented, according to the Corps.

"We see no need of further delay in the building of the Tocks Island Project which is a part of the Delaware River Basin Commission's Comprehensive Plan."

Sanford said a telegram had also been sent to Pennsylvania's Governor Milton J. Shapp urging him to "nudge" the other governors of the Delaware River Basin Commission to get behind the project before another disastrous flood occurs.

Letters asking active support of the Tocks Island project were mailed to the U.S. Senators of New Jersey and Pennsylvania and to Congressman Pierre S. Dupont of Delaware, who is opposed to the project.

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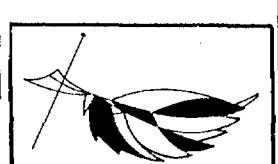
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PEN ARGYL — Taxes will remain the same for Pen Argyl School District residents next year, although the school board has adopted a budget of \$2,616,979, a \$233,000 increase over this year's figure.

Salaries for teachers were also approved, with a bachelor's degree holder with no experience starting at \$7,300.

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Young ladies to compete for 'tall' title, crown

SWIFTWATER — Miss Tall Universe of 1972 will be crowned on Wednesday, July 12 at Mt. Airy Lodge, Swiftwater, as the highlight of the 26th annual convention of Tall Clubs International (TCI).

Eighteen young ladies representing major cities in the United States and one in Canada have been chosen by their local clubs to compete in the national pageant.

With the title of reigning queen goes the honor of promoting the organization's aims and activities. Minimum height requirements for TCI members are six feet, two inches for men and five feet, 10 inches for women.

More than 250 men and women from the 30 clubs in the United States and Canada will convene at Mt. Airy July 10-16 to promote the happiness and welfare of tall people, to exchange information and ideas and to inform the public of their needs in clothes, accommodations and facilities through the

sponsorship of the Miss Tall Universe pageant.

On hand to crown the new queen will be 1971's Miss Tall Universe, Miss Elaine McLendon, a five-foot, 11 and a half-inch blonde from the Texas Tip Toppers' Club in Dallas.

The panel of judges for the pageant includes T.L. Reimel, Jr., president of T.L. Reimel Advertising, Philadelphia; Miss Judith Keith, Henryville, lecturer and author of "Haven't A Thing To Wear;" State Rep. Samuel W. Frank, Allentown; Miss Louise O'Brien, Mount Pocono, former Miss Oklahoma and star of television and musical comedy; and Mrs. Suzanne Martens, owner of Mt. Airy Lodge.

The Tower Club of Philadelphia will serve as host club for the convention.

Scheduled for the week are delegates' meetings, workshops on publicity, membership, activities and newspaper, social affairs and athletic contests.

Tall Clubs International is a non-profit social organization designed for tall men and women.

The movement was initiated in Los Angeles in 1938 by Kae Summer Einfeldt, a six-foot, two-inch artist at Disney Studios.

A letter written by Mrs. Einfeldt to the Los Angeles Times describing the problems encountered by tall people drew an overwhelming response and resulted in the formation of the world's first tall club.

Following World War II, clubs sprang up all over the U.S., Canada and several European countries. The first national convention was held in 1947 in Los Angeles.

The following girls will be contestants in the pageant:

Miss Tall Atlanta — Lynn Donlevy, blonde, 19, six feet, one and a half inches, from Atlanta, Ga.; employed as a programmer assistant in an Atlanta computer firm; is currently completing her

education and hopes to be a special education teacher for retarded children.

Miss Tall Chicago — Linda McKeown, blonde, 22, six feet, one and a half inches, from Park Ridge, Ill.; works in data processing for Standard of America; is a member of the Regional Illinois Studebaker Drivers' Club; her hobby is the restoration and preservation of special interest autos.

Miss Tall Cincinnati — Nancy Jackson, blonde, 22, six feet, two inches, from Cincinnati, Ohio; holds a BS degree in education from the University of Miami; is a recreation leader for the city of Fort Lauderdale and a volunteer for Youth Services in Broward County, Fla., as well as a volunteer in the Listener's Program for Delinquent Children.

Miss Tall Cleveland — Mary Carol Salanci, blonde, 26, five feet, 10 inches, from Parma Heights, Ohio; holds a BS degree in education from Kent State University, and teaches fourth grade in the Parma School System.

Miss Tall Detroit — Cheryl Dailey, blonde, 24, five feet 10 and a half inches, from Birmingham, Mich.; attended the David Presley School of Cosmetology; is currently a P/B operator and scorekeeper for a baseball league.

Miss Tall Florida — Linda Strongman, blonde, 23, five feet, 10 and a half inches, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; holds a BS degree in education from the University of Miami; is a recreation leader for the city of Fort Lauderdale and a volunteer for Youth Services in Broward County, Fla., as well as a volunteer in the Listener's Program for Delinquent Children.

Miss Tall Hamilton — Deborah Kirkwood, blonde, 18, five feet, 10 inches, from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; is a sophomore student at McMaster University, Hamilton; she is studying languages and aspires to be a policewoman.

Miss Tall Milwaukee — Karen White, blonde, 26, six feet, from St. Louis, Mo.; is a graduate of the Institute of Medical Technology, St. Louis University; works as a medical technologist in bacteriology.

Miss Tall New York — Pamela Dattner, blonde, 25, six feet, from Jackson Heights, N.Y.; is a hostess and dining room supervisor; her ambition is to own and operate a restaurant.

Miss Tall Philadelphia — Susi Stradling, blonde, 22, six feet, from Philadelphia; one of the few women state representatives for Dun & Bradstreet; spent some years of schooling in Germany and speaks fluent German; holds an associate degree from Bucks County Community College; is a member of the Philadelphia Chapter of Women's Liberation.

Miss Tall Pittsburgh — Mary Alice Anzalone, blonde, 20, six feet, from McMurray, Pa.; holds an associate degree in fashion

merchandising; is employed by Kaufmann's Department Store, Pittsburgh.

Miss Tall Portland — Leann Simpson, blonde, 24, six feet, one and a half inches, from Beaverton, Ore.; graduated from Western Business University; is employed by Oregon Roses, Inc.

Miss Tall St. Louis — Karen White, blonde, 26, six feet, from St. Louis, Mo.; is a graduate of the Institute of Medical Technology, St. Louis University; works as a medical technologist in bacteriology.

Miss Tall San Fernando Valley — Terry Woods, blonde, 23, six feet, one and a half inches, from Van Nuys, Calif.; completed junior college as a music major; works as a secretary-receptionist for an advertising agency in Van Nuys.

Miss Tall San Francisco — Caroline Hooten, blonde, 27, five feet, 10 and a half inches, from San Francisco; was born and raised in Nottingham, England; is the beauty director and flight attendant for World Airways.

Miss Tall Seattle — Peggy Ann Melrose, blonde, 21, five feet, 11 inches, from Seat-

tle, Wash.; is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and has taken evening courses at Seattle Community College; works as a secretary to a realty firm.

Miss Tall Texas — Kathy Kenney, blonde, 25, five feet, 10 and a half inches, from Dallas, Tex.; completed two years at the University of Tulsa and one year of a modeling course at Seidenbach's of Texas; is a free lance writer, artist and model.

Miss Tall Washington, D.C. — Tara Sheldon, blonde, 25, six feet, four inches, from Temple Hills, Md.; holds a BS degree from Portland State University; is completing her master's degree; is a physical education teacher and would like to work as a professional model; she provides consulting and coaching to track team clubs; represented the U.S. in Pan American and British Commonwealth games in track and field.

Authority meeting

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain Joint School Authority will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 12 in the junior-senior high school, Swiftwater.

Spraying for gypsy moth hits 12,290 acres in Pike

MILFORD — The Pike County Commissioners announced Wednesday that they had been informed by the Department of Environmental Resources that 12,290 acres of land had been sprayed to control the gypsy moth in the County.

The cost of spraying at \$3.48 per acre amounted to \$14,256.40 to the county. One half of this amount will be paid by the seven townships where spraying took place.

These seven townships are Lehman, Porter, Delaware, Blooming Grove, Dingmans,

Milford and Shohola.

The most land, 2,856 acres, was sprayed in Delaware Township, while in Porter, only 184 acres were sprayed.

The commissioners' chairman, George Coutts, and members Warner M. Depuy and James R. Duffy, Jr., who moved their meeting date from Monday because of the holiday weekend, reported a relatively uneventful day.

Chairman Coutts announced that action was still pending in regard to the Mott Street Bridge. The commissioners, following recommendations of

the county engineer, Fred Schoenagel, had previously announced they planned to close the structure, which spans the Sawkill Creek between Milford Borough and Dingman Township.

Coutts said Wednesday it was possible that following further investigation by Schoenagel, the bridge might be kept open with load restrictions enforced.

The commissioners voted to advertise for bids for repair work on a section of the Owego Turnpike in Dingman township.

Money available for flood

ALLENTOWN — A. Victor Cesare, District Engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, has announced that Federal funds are available to Pennsylvania's political subdivisions for clearing wreckage caused by Tropical Storm Agnes.

The funds, which may be requested through any PennDOT representative in local Civil Defense Headquarters, are earmarked for "clearing debris and wreckage, emergency repairs, or replacement of roads, streets or highways; or restoration of road, street or highway facilities under the jurisdiction of local authorities."

Regional Civil Defense Headquarters for Carbon and Monroe Counties are located at the PennDOT District Office in Dunmore.

PennDOT engineers are also available to assist political subdivisions in the preparation of damage estimates. Inquiries should be directed to George Demetria, District Manager of Municipal Services, at the District Office, 1713-41 Lehigh St., Allentown.

To be named to the first honor roll, a student must have "A's" in all major subjects, with one "B" acceptable. To be on the end of the year honor roll, a student must have been on the first honor roll every marking period.

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Pen Argyl school taxes to stay at current millage

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For Junior High students

Bangor lists honor roll

BANGOR — First honor roll students have been announced by the Bangor Junior High School for the sixth marking period. The list includes:

Grade Seven — Terri Ascani, Lynn Becker, Amy Bisher, Cathy Caiazzo, Lori Cuono, Deanna Demansky, Leonard DePaolo, Mary Ellen DeFranco, Bridget Dorsey, Roxanne Drago, Carol Jones, James Kovacs, Jean Nerino, Palmer Orlandi, Jamie Powell, Victor

Governors urged to support Tocks

PHILADELPHIA — The Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin has requested two governors who have expressed recent opposition to the Tocks Island Project to reverse their stand.

Roswell R. Sanford, association president said telegrams requesting support for the project were sent to Gov. Russell W. Peterson of Delaware and Gov. William T. Cahill of New Jersey.

The telegrams were sent in

Polk gears to battle gypsy moth

POLK TOWNSHIP — The Polk Township supervisors agreed to go to the county commissioners to see what can be done to combat the gypsy moth problem at their regular monthly meeting Wednesday night.

The secretary, Lawrence Getz, was also asked by the supervisors to find out how successful a spraying project against the gypsy moth was in Ross Township.

In other action, the supervisors received a performance bond from Monroe Sanitation to remove solid waste from the township. Cash that had previously been put up by the contractor will be returned in place of the security bond.

The supervisors also heard a progress report on the road project currently under construction from the Dr. Shafer farm to the Robert Andrews residence. Work is progressing on the widening of the road to 26 feet and blacktopping it for the first time.

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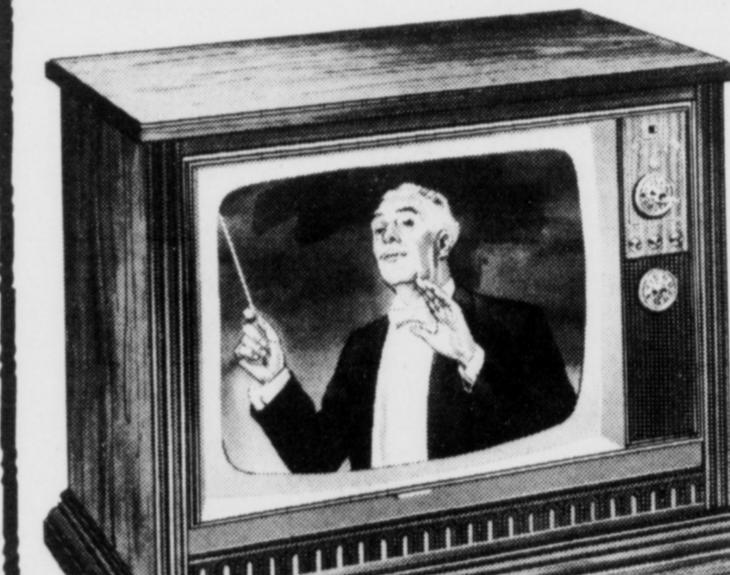
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How to fight 'obscene' films

"Obscene" films are not a problem new to the Stroudsburgs, nor are they unique in this area. The reaction to those films isn't new or unique either, although it seems to have taken some time for local residents to organize against them.

From the time "I Am Curious (Yellow)" first burst upon the American movie scene, people in other parts of the country have bitterly opposed that type of film known popularly as "X-rated." And time after time, the courts have struck down local ordinances passed against such films and the United States Supreme Court has ruled they are a legitimate "freedom of expression."

A group of local citizens took a tack that has been taken in other municipalities as well — they sought to have the local newspaper not accept advertisements for such films.

The Record does, as a matter of policy, "edit" all advertisements submitted, especially those concerned with the shady films. Beyond that, though, it would be a disservice to the community not to accept the movie ads. Obviously many people do want to attend them and for those who don't how would they know they didn't want to go to the movies that night?

The fact remains that as long as numbers of people want to see such films, they will be shown. And as long as they are shown, isn't it better to know that "Lively Dolly" is an X-rated film than to believe it is a family film until you are seated in the theater and it is too late to save yourself and your family embarrassment?

X-rated films (and their R-rated brethren) are clearly labeled as such, to serve not only as an advertisement for the movie, but as a guide for the family to use in deciding whether or not to attend.

The only sure and valid way to stop such films from coming into this area is for people not to support them. Without cash flowing through the cashier's window, those films would stop very suddenly. It would not pay, and no one shows X-rated films just to flaunt his independence of conventional morals. He wants to make money.

Children, from whom people want to keep these films, most often follow the examples of their parents or other adults around them. You want to keep your children away from "obscene" films? Fine. Then keep away yourself. Try it. It works.

Guest editorial

Saving a million

Auditor General Robert P. Casey, who has been keeping a keen eye on state expenditures, has come up with another way to save money.

The Shapp administration, says Mr. Casey, could save more than \$853,000 per year by purchasing pickup trucks used to carry highway workers and material to jobs sites. Presently, such vehicles are leased by the state.

A study made by the Auditor General's office indicates that it would cost a total of \$1,616,960 to buy the trucks. This compares with the \$2,019,680 required to lease them from highway foremen and \$2,470,000 to rent them from commercial firms.

The study showed total costs based on the purchase of 1,300 trucks, including the cost of gasoline to operate them and the purchase of license tags.

The Department of Transportation has a three-year leasing agreement in 48 of the state's 67 counties for 1,109 trucks at a cost of slightly more than \$1.6 million annually.

The study revealed an average rental of \$1,625 per truck, amounting to an annual cost of \$2.1 million. An additional \$357,500 is spent for tires, oil, anti-freeze, gasoline and license tags.

The total net cost of the Casey plan would be \$1,616,960, which would include the purchase price of 1,300 trucks, maintenance, gasoline, tags and the hiring of 50 mechanics.

The idea could be a good one. If it is profitable for a highway foreman to purchase a pickup truck and then work it under a lease arrangement with the state, there is no reason to believe that it would not be more profitable for the state to purchase and operate its own trucks.

There is a need to cut state expenditures. Undoubtedly, considerable sums of tax money could be saved if the proper adjustments were made.

Somerset American

VIPeebies

by jack wohl + 3



Jeffrey Hart

McGovern populist?

A great deal has been heard in recent weeks about George McGovern as the candidate of the Little Man and about his Midwest "Populism," and it is true that he did at one point put forward a program for income "redistribution." But now that some arithmetic has been done, McGovern has dropped that idea like a hot potato — and even Tom Wicker doesn't believe in it any more.

There has always been something odd about the idea of McGovern as a Populist, for the social roots of the McGovern candidacy are about as far removed from that as it is possible to get.

Swinging millionaires

The McGovern candidacy all along has drawn its main support from the campus, from academics and intellectuals, from some of the affluent suburbs, and from swinging millionaires like Stewart Mott and Zerox chairman Max Palevsky. Geographically — despite McGovern's South Dakota origin — his support comes from the Northeast, with the addition of some enclaves on the West Coast.

None of this sounds much like Ignatius Donnelly, the Minnesota politician who drafted the 1892 Populist Party platform, or like William Jennings Bryan, the Golden-tongued Orator of the Platte and antagonist of booze and Darwin, who ran for President on the Democratic ticket as a genuine Populist.

Furthermore, for its professional expertise, the McGovern operation is organically linked to the old Kennedy apparatus, as the presence of Frank Mankiewicz and Plucky

Pierre Salinger amply suggests. Displaced from power and status by the assassination in Dallas, by the advent of LBJ's Texas mafia, and finally but the advent of the new men of the Nixon Administration, these Camelot types desperately want Black in. But Populists they are not.

If you go to a party these days in Beverly Hills or on Manhattan's upper East Side you find yourself among McGovern supporters who have incomes in the six figures. In Princeton, N.J., Cambridge, Mass., or Hanover, N.H., the McGovern backers do not much resemble the Knight of Labor or the son of the soil.

In 1976 New York mayoral candidate Mario Procaccino coined the term "Limousine Liberal" to describe John Lindsay and his supporters. For 1972, columnist Kevin Phillips has had this happy inspiration regarding McGovernism: "Porsche Populists."

The truth is that McGovern first came to the fore as an anti-war spokesman. Beyond that, he crystallized around himself the impulse, complexly pathological, to disarm the country. To this enduring base was added, expediently, the domestic schemes on "redistribution" and so on, which do have a superficially Populist ring, but so airily were they conceived that their purpose is plain: to bring the yokels into the tent.

The blue-collar workers, blacks, ethnics and so on are temporarily necessary to expand the minority cliques — which, in truth, are the McGovern movement — into an electoral majority. After that, let them eat cake.



Mao's poetry direct

The Poems of Mao Tse-tung, translated by Willis Barnstone in collaboration with Ko Ching-po. (Harper & Row, \$4.95).

"Quotations from Chairman Mao may be the world's second most read book, but it is tedious going for Americans. Mao's poems on the other hand are simple and direct, not unlike Robert Frost's."

All literate Chinese traditionally were encouraged to write poetry. Mao has written poems since his youth but was 65 before publishing his first collection. He has advised friends not to take his work seriously because it is "so stupid."

However, he ranks as a major modern poet.

The earliest of these 45 short poems draw upon

Mao's 20 years as a revolutionary. The latter poems are more reflective and speak to us of Mao's happy sense of achievement in bringing a new way of life to one quarter of mankind.

There is a gentleness in these lyric poems, and no little wit. Mao has lived close to nature and reacts to its moods with sensitivity. He is a classic scholar and his allusions to the great poets of the past are explained by poet Willis Barnstone in excellent notes.

The translator, professor of comparative literature at the University of Indiana, also provides a biographical introduction, each poem in the original Chinese, notes on Chinese versification, and examples of Mao's calligraphy.

Frederick M. Winship

Novel probes deepest currents

The Optimist's Daughter, by Eudora Welty. (Random House, \$5.95).

There is hardly anyone who writes as well as Eudora Welty about the deepest currents of her characters' lives. Her latest novel, first published in a briefer version in the New Yorker, is about a death and its resonances.

Laurel Hand, a war widow who has never remarried, travels from Chicago to New Orleans to be with her father, Judge McKelly, while he undergoes an operation. The judge dies and Laurel and his second wife bring him back to the family home in a small Mississippi town to bury him.

The simple narrative is driven by the tension between Laurel, whose present is dominated by the past, and the judge's second wife, Fay, who — young, vulgar, self-centered — cries in response: "The past isn't a thing to me. I belong to the future, didn't you know that?"

But it is more complicated than that. The past contains as much betrayal as it does love for Laurel and the future is not only Fay but the unknown first-graders who wave her goodbye on her way back to her life in Chicago.

Peggy Polk

Profile of Kennedy survivor

Ted Kennedy: Profile of a Survivor, by William H. Honan. (Quadrangle, \$6.95).

William H. Honan, a Sunday editor of the New York Times, is somewhat of an expert on Sen. Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy, about whom he has written three articles in recent years.

Ted Kennedy: Profile of a Survivor, is a revision and extension of those articles, describing his subject as he looked "After Bobby," "After Chappaquiddick" and "After Three Years of Nixon."

This is not a campaign biography, but Honan thinks this might be just the year for such a book.

"I watched Kennedy make more than a dozen public appearances, talked privately with him along the way . . . and came back to

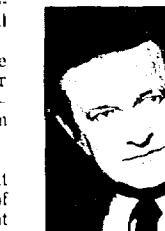
New York convinced that . . . I had witnessed the commencement of the third Kennedy quest for the Presidency of the United States," he writes.

Honan admires the young Massachusetts Democrat, and is in awe of the "capacity to endure" which led him to call Kennedy a "survivor."

"In recent years, Kennedy has suffered — and recovered from — more shock, defeat, punishment, dispossession, bereavement, physical hurt and humiliation than is inflicted on most of us in a lifetime," he says.

"The fact that he has pulled through all of this does not make him a hero . . . His having survived so much adversity does, however, make him a phenomenon of unusual interest."

Doug Anderson



Merry-go-round

Mighty moguls

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of car buyers are still waiting for those tax refunds that Detroit promised right away on their new cars. Millions of dollars remain unpaid.

An outpouring of angry letters and impatient phone calls have failed to move the mighty moguls of Motor City to open up their purses.

After the tax bill was signed into law last December, the innocent buyers began to expect the \$300-or-so rebate they had coming under law and had been promised by auto company advertising.

But six months later, GM, Chrysler, Ford and, to a lesser extent, American Motors were still fiddling while their customers burned.

Typical was the experience of Sydney Kronish of North Miami Beach. He bought a shiny new Caprice on August 17, 1971, and got a note from GM in early 1972 promising a check in three weeks.

Kronish waited for two months. Then he wrote GM, but never heard back. He phoned GM's tax refund officials in Detroit and was promised a refund that week.

But still no money arrived. On May 8, he called Detroit a second time and again he got a promise of an immediate refund. On May 17, there was still no money, and he took to the telephone again. But he got nowhere.

Kronish followed up with several more calls. He even had his dealer wire and phone Detroit. But GM even ignored its own dealer. Finally, Kronish wrote Chevrolet's general manager: "Now, what's going on, General Manager???"

A few days after sending copies of his letter to us and Ralph Nader, Kronish got his money — six months late.

The Treasury Department, which is supposed to oversee the excise tax rebate, has permitted the auto makers instead to delay refunding the money.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has complained to Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La., and House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.

Footnote: Detroit's Big Four all admitted to my reporter Mark McIntyre that refunds were outstanding six months after the law went into effect. They blamed it on resold cars, bad addresses, buyers moving and failures to return refund forms. Nader's letters and our own spot checks, however, indicate the cause for the delays was more often the fault of the auto firms and the Treasury Department.

No fault fight

America's trial lawyers are fighting furiously against no-fault insurance, which would cost them \$1 billion a year in auto accident and ambulance chasing fees.

Under the no-fault bill now awaiting Senate action, policyholders would be paid after an accident no matter who was at fault. This would eliminate the costly court cases that have fattened the bank accounts of trial lawyers.

The prospect of losing all this lucrative business has got some lawyers screaming like

fishwives. For instance, the distinguished chairman of the American Trial Lawyers' Legislative Section, Howard McKissick, has called the bill "a bastardly thing" and one of its authors "a madman."

McKissick, who doubles as a state legislator in his native Nevada, let loose these expletives in a letter to Nevada insurance Commissioner Richard Rottman.

McKissick singled out for attack Lynn Sutcliffe, a hard-working Senate aide who specializes in insurance.

"I just can't fathom how a madman such as Lynn Sutcliffe could have captured the thoughts of (Senate Commerce) Chairman Warren Magnuson to get (the bill) reported out," wrote McKissick scathingly.

Although the bill was fathered by such distinguished senators as Phil Hart, D-Mich., Frank Moss, D-Utah, and Magnuson, McKissick called it "a bastardly thing, some kind of Communist conspiracy."

He added sourly: "I have read the g—- d—- thing five times and still can't grasp it."

As part of his campaign against no-fault, McKissick is also circulating the pre-written letters for his fellow trial lawyers to copy and mail to senators. One letter has been prepared for "other than close contacts or close friends of the senator," another letter for lawyers who "should be much more knowledgeable and much more detailed."

We reached McKissick in Reno and told him we had obtained a copy of his impetate letter. "Don't take me down the tube too far," he pleaded. "It was inappropriate to call him (Sutcliffe) a madman. I meant only that he is a mad genius."

Then McKissick tried another tack. "I'll give you a weekend at Caesars Palace or the Dunes. We can talk it over when you get to Las Vegas," he offered.

We declined the invitation.

The Pocono Record

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Fri., July 7, 1972 PAGE FOUR



The Pennsylvania Story

Shopping around

But even though engineer "A" may charge a higher fee, he or his firm may be one of the most experienced, reputable firms in the field; whereas engineer "X" simply might be after a quick buck.

As a result, Faber continues, the brand "X" building may be more

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

How to fight 'obscene' films

"Obscene" films are not a problem new to the Stroudsburgs, nor are they unique in this area. The reaction to those films isn't new or unique either, although it seems to have taken some time for local residents to organize against them.

From the time "I Am Curious (Yellow)" first burst upon the American movie scene, people in other parts of the country have bitterly opposed that type of film known popularly as "X-rated." And time after time, the courts have struck down local ordinances passed against such films and the United States Supreme Court has ruled they are a legitimate "freedom of expression."

A group of local citizens took a tack that has been taken in other municipalities as well — they sought to have the local newspaper not accept advertisements for such films.

The Record does, as a matter of policy, "edit" all advertisements submitted, especially those concerned with the shady films. Beyond that, though, it would be a disservice to the community not to accept the movie ads. Obviously many people do want to attend them and for those who don't, how would they know they didn't want to go to the movies that night?

The fact remains that as long as numbers of people want to see such films, they will be shown. And as long as they are shown, isn't it better to know that "Lively Dolly" is an X-rated film than to believe it is a family film until you are seated in the theater and it is too late to save yourself and your family embarrassment?

X-rated films (and their R-rated brethren) are clearly labeled as such, to serve not only as an advertisement for the movie, but as a guide for the family to use in deciding whether or not to attend.

The only sure and valid way to stop such films from coming into this area is for people not to support them. Without cash flowing through the cashier's window, those films would stop very suddenly. It would not pay, and no one shows X-rated films just to flaunt his independence of conventional morals. He wants to make money.

Children, from whom people want to keep these films, most often follow the examples of their parents or other adults around them. You want to keep your children away from "obscene" films? Fine. Then keep away yourself. Try it. It works.

Guest editorial

Saving a million

Auditor General Robert P. Casey, who has been keeping a keen eye on state expenditures, has come up with another way to save money.

The Shapp administration, says Mr. Casey, could save more than \$853,000 per year by purchasing pickup trucks used to carry highway workers and material to jobs sites. Presently, such vehicles are leased by the state.

A study made by the Auditor General's office indicates that it would cost a total of \$1,616,960 to buy the trucks. This compares with the \$2,019,680 required to lease them from highway foremen and \$2,470,000 to rent them from commercial firms.

The study showed total costs based on the purchase of 1,300 trucks, including the cost of gasoline to operate them and the purchase of license tags.

The Department of Transportation has a three-year leasing agreement in 48 of the state's 67 counties for 1,109 trucks at a cost of slightly more than \$1.6 million annually.

The study revealed an average rental of \$1,625 per truck, amounting to an annual cost of \$2.1 million. An additional \$357,500 is spent for tires, oil, anti-freeze, gasoline and license tags.

The total net cost of the Casey plan would be \$1,616,960, which would include the purchase price of 1,300 trucks, maintenance, gasoline, tags and the hiring of 50 mechanics.

The idea could be a good one. If it is profitable for a highway foreman to purchase a pickup truck and then work it under a lease arrangement with the state, there is no reason to believe that it would not be more profitable for the state to purchase and operate its own trucks.

There is a need to cut state expenditures. Undoubtedly, considerable sums of tax money could be saved if the proper adjustments were made.

Somerset American

VIPeebies

by jack wohl + 3



'My husband found him in the jungle. We're going to call him Tarzan.'



'I'll tell you everything you need to know'



The Pennsylvania Story

Shopping around

HARRISBURG — When a person needs his gall bladder removed, he may shop around for the surgeon that will do the job the cheapest. Right?

Or when an individual finds himself in a legal bind facing a stiff court suit or even possible jail term, he wants the least expensive attorney. Correct?

Of course not, say the professional engineers of Pennsylvania, and they feel they belong in the same category. In short, they feel the price-tag on their fees should not be the deciding factor when it comes time to select one of their profession.

But — just a moment — the gall bladder patient's health (and, indeed, his life) is at stake! And the individual in need of a lawyer stands to lose money (via a fine) or his freedom (via a jail term) or, in the extreme, even his life (if the rap is murder one!).

Why fuss

So, why all the fuss from the slide-rule set?

According to Fred S. Faber, Jr., newly-encloned President of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers (PSPE), the public's safety and welfare merit the same consideration from engineers it does from doctors and lawyers.

The bridge must not collapse, the building must stand, the highway must meet rigid safety standards, etc., runs the PSPE argument.

"In a lesser extreme but, nevertheless important, the business seeking a new building, shopping center, or similar undertaking, is entitled to its best dollar's worth when it comes to choosing an engineer to come up with a blue-print," says the Harrisburg civil engineer.

Faber, who heads up 5,000 registered professional engineers and surveyors across the State, explains it this way:

A company wanting to erect a new building could probably shop around and find engineer "X" who would be able to quote a much lower design bid than, say, engineer "A".



Jeffrey Hart

McGovern populist?

A great deal has been heard in recent weeks about George McGovern as the candidate of the Little Man and about his Midwest "Populism," and it is true that he did at one point put forward a program for income "redistribution." But now that some arithmetic has been done, McGovern has dropped that idea like a hot potato — and even Tom Wicker doesn't believe in it any more.

There has always been something odd about the idea of McGovern as a Populist, for the social roots of the McGovern candidacy are about as far removed from that as it is possible to get.

Swinging millionaires

The McGovern candidacy all along has drawn its main support from the campus, from academics and intellectuals, from some of the affluent suburbs, and from swinging millionaires like Stewart Mott and Zerox chairman Max Palevsky. Geographically — despite McGovern's South Dakota origin — his support comes from the Northeast, with the addition of some enclaves on the West Coast.

None of this sounds much like Ignatius Donnelly, the Minnesota politician who drafted the 1892 Populist Party platform, or like William Jennings Bryan, the Golden-tongued Orator of the Platte and antagonist of booze and Darwin, who ran for President on the Democratic ticket as a genuine Populist.

Furthermore, for its professional expertise, the McGovern operation is organically linked to the old Kennedy apparatus, as the presence of Frank Mankiewicz and Plucky

But even though engineer "A" may charge a higher fee, he or his firm may be one of the most experienced, reputable firms in the field; whereas engineer "X" simply might be after a quick buck.

As a result, Faber continues, the brand "X" building may be more expensive to construct (and the PSPE head emphasizes that design cost is a minor part of the construction cost); it may start settling off-balance shortly after it is built, the upkeep of the structure could be very costly and there may be no provision for adding on a wing or upper floor — all due to inferior engineering design.

Faber says he and his fellow engineers are even more concerned when it comes to another big purchaser of engineering services — governments, local, state and federal — in other words, John Q. Taxpayer.

Dollar at stake

"Here we have the taxpayers' dollar at stake and goodness knows there isn't much of that left so it should be spent wisely, if at all," he says.

Local governments, in particular, should get top-flight service for their engineering dollar when it comes time to build a new sewage plant, swimming pool, public housing or the like, he adds.

What's the advice to governmental units?

"Don't ask engineer firms to bid on a project on price alone. Talk to them one at a time and place proven quality, experience and reputation high on your shopping list — not just the price tag," Faber advises.

"After all, the design segment of a construction project is comparatively speaking, a small amount. Of far more importance is the safety and welfare of the citizenry and the knowledge that their money is well-spent," he continued.

A community, state or federal government might "save" a few dollars by accepting the lowest engineering bid — but could very easily wind up with a brand "X" construction, the engineer contends.

A company wanting to erect a new building might "save" a few dollars by accepting the lowest engineering bid — but could very easily wind up with a brand "X" construction, the engineer contends.

If you go to a party these days in Beverly Hills or on Manhattan's upper East Side you find yourself among McGovern supporters who have incomes in the six figures. In Princeton, N.J., Cambridge, Mass., or Hanover, N.H., the McGovern backers do not much resemble the Knight of Labor or the son of the soil.

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Pierre Salinger amply suggests. Displaced from power and status by the assassination in Dallas, by the advent of LBJ's Texas mafia, and finally but the advent of the new men of the Nixon Administration, these Camelot types desperately want Black in. But Populists

dropped that idea like a hot potato — and even Tom Wicker doesn't believe in it any more.

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The truth is that McGovern first came to the fore as an anti-war spokesman. Beyond that, he crystallized around himself the impulse, complexly pathological, to disarm the country. To this enduring base was added, expediently, the domestic schemes on "redistribution" and so on, which do have a superficially Populist ring, but so airily were they conceived that their purpose is plain: to bring the yokels into the tent.

The blue-collar workers, blacks, ethnics and so on are temporarily necessary to expand the minority cliques — which, in truth, are the McGovern movement — into an electoral majority. After that, let them eat cake.

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Farmer's gift

James Paulk, left, of Union Springs, Ala., presents a sample of some of the one million vegetable plants — with a potential yield of \$8 million — he has donated to help alleviate the vegetable shortage caused by the floods to Muriel Shapp, wife of the governor, and Secretary of Agriculture James McHale.

(UPI Telephoto)

Claims retroactive

Pay aid for flood victims

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The claim may be retroactive to the time of the disaster.

Individuals may qualify for the assistance if they:

—Worked in the disaster area either for themselves or for an employer but no longer have a job, a place to work in the area or could not get to their place of work because of disaster damage.

—Live in the major disaster area and are unable to get to the place they worked in a nondisaster area.

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—Or have other good reasons which might qualify them for compensation.

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the payments are based on the state's unemployment rules and will approximate the payments an individual would receive under the regular unemployment compensation plan.

Gal troopers ready

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — After six months of study and rigorous training, the first 14 women to become state troopers will graduate today at ceremonies at the Pennsylvania State Police Academy here.

The graduation comes for the women and the 132 male troopers after 960 hours of instruction and long days that began at 5:30 a.m. with a three-mile run and ended with college courses in the evening.

State police officials emphasized Thursday that the women are "troopers" and will have the same duties as their 4,200 male counterparts throughout the state.

"It's as equal as we can make it," said spokesman Jim Cox. "They'll be incorporated

into the regular command structure, and be assigned to duty stations on the same basis as men."

Fifteen women were picked from the more than 150 who applied last year when State Police Commissioner Rocco P. Urella decided to accept females on the force. Only one woman ended dropped out.

"This is a very tough six months," Cox said. "We don't run a muscle factory, but the women got the same instruction as the men, and had to meet comparable physical requirements."

Cox said the female troopers were "intelligent, well educated and dedicated," who expect little allowance to be made because of their sex.

Shapp signs bill hiking hunt fees

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Gov. Milton J. Shapp signed into law Thursday a bill increasing hunting license fees and removing residency restrictions on the issuance of doe licenses.

Under the law, junior hunting licenses will go from \$3.00 to \$4.00 this year and senior licenses from \$5.00 to \$6.50.

The bill, as originally introduced in the House at the request of the Game Commission, would have provided for increases in junior licenses to \$5.00 and senior licenses to \$8.00.

Rep. Joseph Ammerman, D-Centre, said the Game Commission wanted the 60 per cent fee increase in order to maintain a cushion of about \$3 million above its year expenditure.

The Game Commission was supported by the Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs but, according to Ammerman, unorganized

sportsmen were not totally in favor of it.

Ammerman said the feeling in the Senate was to give the Game Commission half of what it asked for and then look at its financial situation next year.

The Senate also inserted in the House version of the bill a provision which forbids county treasurers from discriminating on the basis of county residency in the issuance of doe licenses.

HARRISBURG (UPI) — State Treasurer Grace M. Sloan said Thursday the Treasury Department has reinvested some \$26 million which the state could not pay out because of the budget crisis.

Because the money could not be spent without budget authorization from the legislature, the money was reinvested in short-term securities, she said.

Mrs. Sloan said when the budgets were passed, either part or all of the \$26 million worth of securities would be sold.

Flood record-breaker

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Federal government statisticians have confirmed that June's flood was a record breaker in the Susquehanna River basin.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the river monitoring station at Harrisburg saw all records broken in the 81 year history of river watching.

At the moment of the flood crest on June 24, the river

flow churning past the city was one million cubic feet per second or 650 billion gallons. A spokesman said the average river flow past Harrisburg on June 24 of 918,000 cubic feet per second surpassed the highest daily flow on record.

The amount of water flowing past the city this past June was eight times as much as the June average.

Bremer trial 'unfair'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Arthur H. Bremer's lawyer formally was to ask U.S. District Judge Edward S. Northrop to dismiss federal indictments today against the accused assailant of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Benjamin Lipsitz, court-appointed attorney for the 21-year-old former Milwaukee busboy, contended in a prefiled motion that Bremer could not get a fair trial because of the publicity given the case.

He also was to argue that Bremer was being put in double jeopardy because of related

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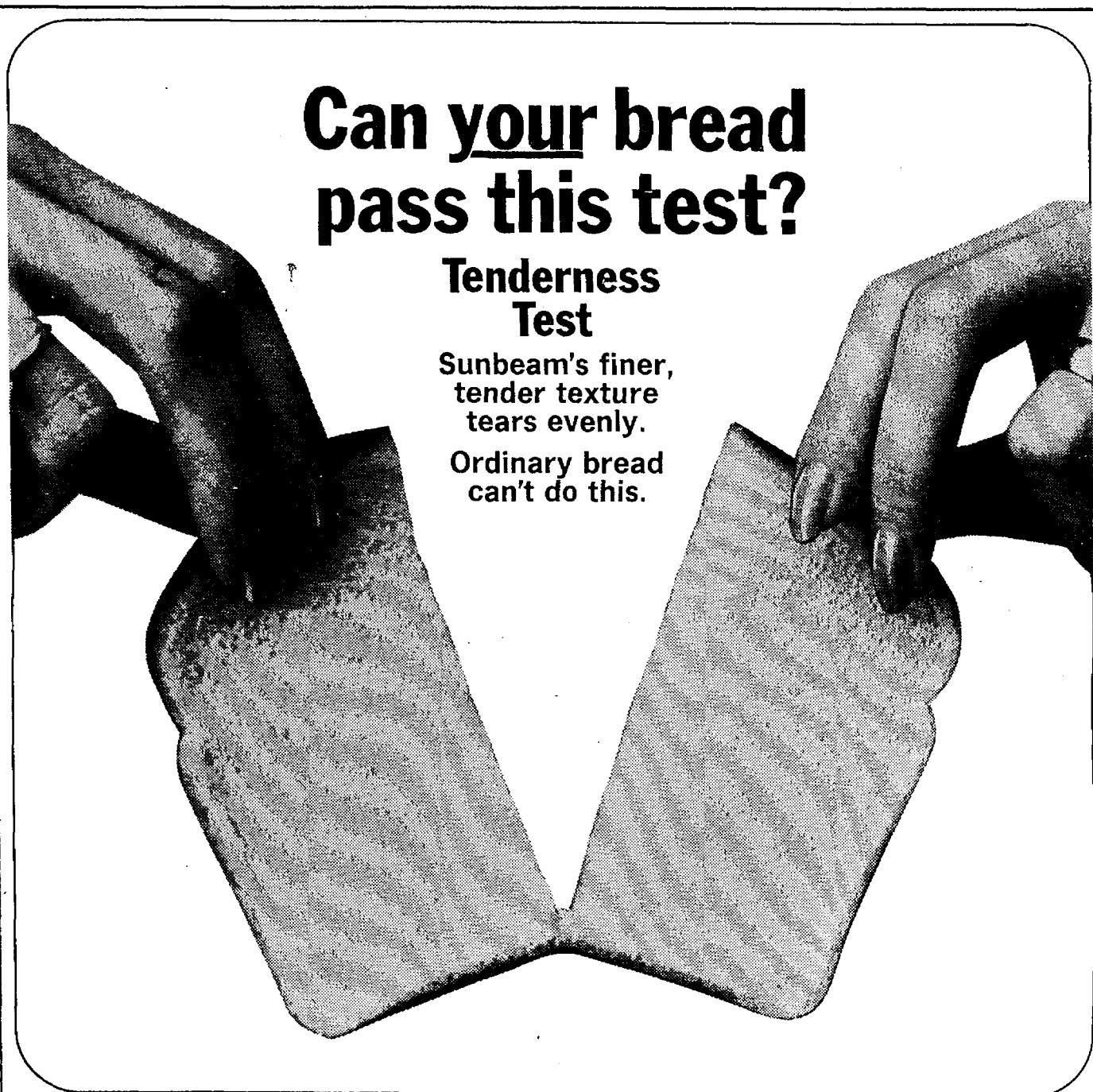
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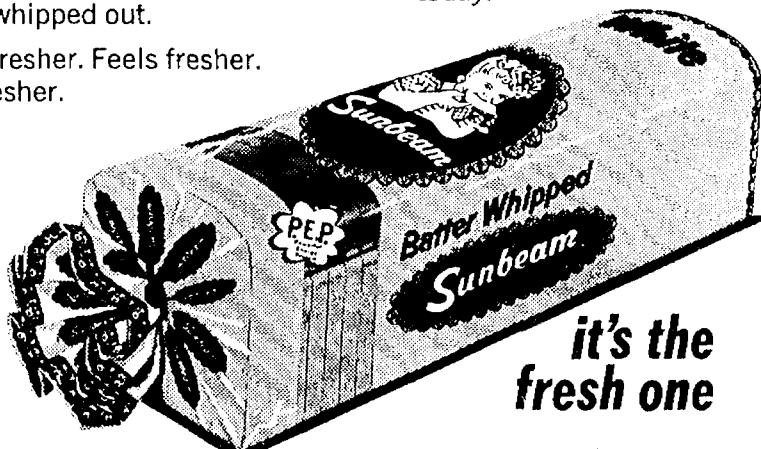
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Compare Batter Whipped Sunbeam with the bread you're now using. Let your eyes, your sense of touch — and your taste — convince you that Sunbeam is a truly superior bread. Try a loaf, today.

**it's the
fresh one**

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"This is a very tough six months," Cox said. "We don't run a muscle factory, but the women got the same instruction as the men, and had to meet comparable physical requirements."

Cox said the female troopers were "intelligent, well educated and dedicated," who expect little allowance to be made because of their sex.

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SALES SERVICE

**Shapp signs bill
hiking hunt fees**

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Gov. Milton J. Shapp signed into law Thursday a bill increasing hunting license fees and removing residency restrictions on the issuance of doe licenses.

Under the law, junior hunting licenses will go from \$3.00 to \$4.00 this year and senior licenses from \$5.00 to \$6.50.

The bill, as originally introduced in the House at the request of the Game Commission, would have provided for increases in junior licenses to \$5.00 and senior licenses to \$8.00.

Rep. Joseph Ammerman, D-Centre, said the Game Commission wanted the 60 per cent fee increase in order to maintain a cushion of about \$3 million above its year expenditure.

The Game Commission was supported by the Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs but, according to Ammerman, unorganized

sportsmen were not totally in favor of it.

Ammerman said the feeling in the Senate was to give the Game Commission half of what it asked for and then look at its financial situation next year.

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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

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"Most will agree, I'm sure, that the scene is a little baffling, but you know, I find myself wondering lately what would happen if I were to leave Spokane, Washington today, as I did so many years ago — a callow youth seeking success in the world of entertainment. Though really, I wasn't seeking success. I sought an opportunity to do what I like to do — sing."

"I yearned desperately to be around musicians, singers, performers, theaters, around vaudeville, and some part of the recording business. 'Somehow, it all fell

together. No credit to me for this, and for what it led to. There weren't many singers around in those days, and those who were around didn't have access to the outlets that became available to me. Really, I have to think I would have one chance in a million these days — even less — of achieving success."

"There are so many good singers around now. Good instrumentalists, good groups, with really amazing ability and inventiveness. Their numbers run into the thousands, and the competition is really fierce."

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Maybe they don't diversify their material often enough. They should enlarge their repertoire until it includes all types of songs, all kinds of popular music. Even some of the good standards, with contemporary treatments. You can never go wrong, singing a song everyone knows and likes, if you do it well, and give it a fresh approach. But the big thing is the change of pace."

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"Really, it seems to me a newcomer has to be very brave, and very zealous to make the attempt. Of course, it would help a lot, too, if he's talented, and has a good car."

"You know, when this whole cycle began — 11 or 12 years ago, whenever it was — most of the groups, the soloists, and the instrumentalists, were rather doleful, rather awkward, incompetent. They used bad harmony, really no instrumental technique. All it was, was the old Rhythm and Blues that's been around for

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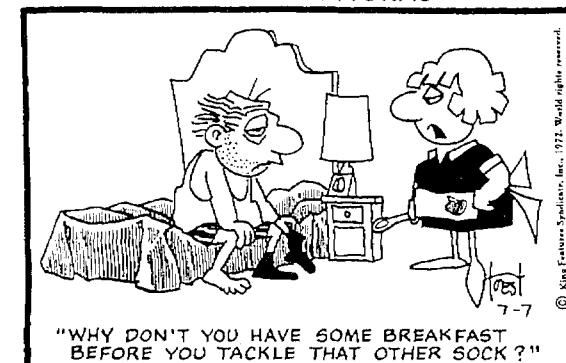
Lineage lament



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Several days ago we visited the home of friends whose last name is similar to ours, but

THE LOCKHORNS



not identical. They proudly displayed their so-called family coat of arms which was sent as a gift by a brother who, they confided with pride, had gone to a "great deal of trouble and expense" to have the family lineage researched in New York.

To my surprise the crest was almost identical to ours. I view this a blatant misrepresentation, if not a

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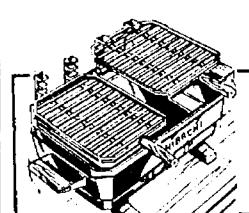
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Sears

Outdoor

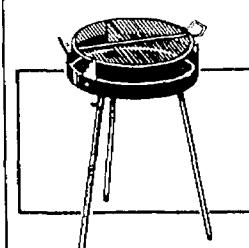
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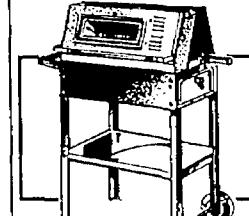
Adjustable Double Grid, Hibachi

899

Regular \$10.59
For family-size cook-ins. Stay-cool wood carry handles. 3-level adjustment.

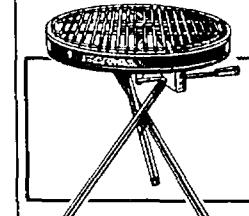
Tabletop or Free-Standing Grill

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Has 3 removable 24-in. legs, chromed grid with serving handles and a 20-inch bowl.

Handy Full-View Motorized Wagon

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Regular \$21.99
Includes a two-position fire pan for heat control, utility shelf for accessories.

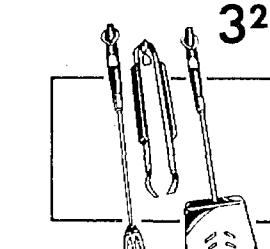
Popular 24-inch Picnic Grill

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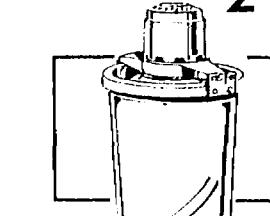
400-Watt Electric Fire Lighter

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3-Pc. Barbecue Tool Set

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4-Qt. Electric Ice Creamer

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Enjoy the fun of outdoor cooking with this 24-inch diameter bowl picnic grill with adjustable 5-way grid. Comes complete with wind screen and wide wheels.

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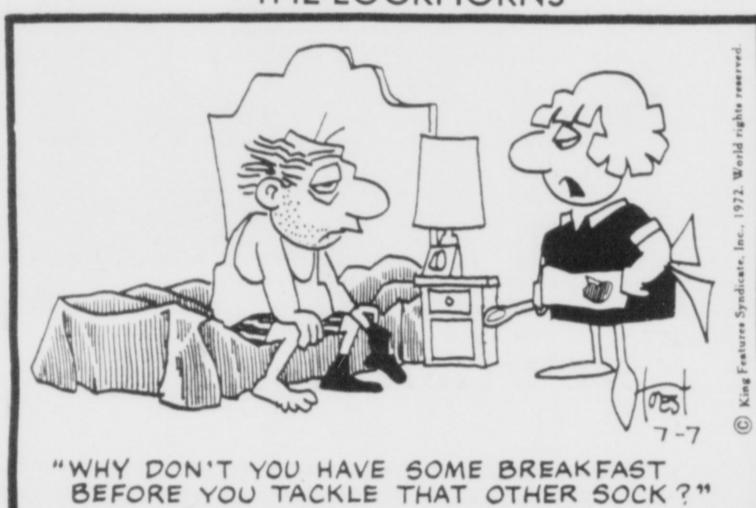
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WORLD'S BEST-KNOWN SIGN

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Service &
Protection
Everywhere

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AAA MOTOR CLUB OF N. E. PENNA.

Stroudsburg Office — 828 Monroe St.

I hereby make application for membership in the AAA Motor Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Name _____

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New Membership (Master) \$15.00 Annual Dues \$13.00
YOUR FIELD REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT F. SINGER, Box 101,
Shawnee-On-Delaware, WILL RECEIVE CREDIT FOR YOUR MEMBERSHIP.

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Grill Sale

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Lesson to be heeded

Refuse can adds its ironic plea amid a jungle of decaying store fronts in Cincinnati while a religious book store seems to stand as an oblivious sentry against its neighbor of the

times — an 'adult' book store with peep shows. The church supply store is holding firm against the invasion in a fringe area of downtown. (UPI Telephoto)

Catholic clergy decreasing

Flock without shepherds?

MILAN — The 633 million people of every race and nation who have been baptised into the Roman Catholic faith are increasingly becoming a flock without shepherds.

The ranks of the clergy are steadily thinning, while those of the recruits of would-be members of the priesthood have shrunk, in some cases, to a mere trickle. The main explanation is said to be the controversy now troubling the Church; but the solitary, dedicated life of the priest also seems to be losing its appeal.

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But if the situation is regarded as disturbing in respect of the already ordained, it is a alarming with regard to the replenishment of their numbers, through the medium of students in seminaries. In Belgium, for example, between 1947 and 1965, the number of Roman Catholic seminarians declined by about 30 per cent; in West Germany in recent years the drop has been of 40 per cent; and in Holland, as high as 50 per cent.

Even in traditionally devout Catholic countries such as Spain and Ireland, the same trend is evident. In Spain, since 1958, admissions of candidates to study for the priesthood have fallen by 30 per cent; and in Ireland, between 1961 and 1967, the ratio of drop-outs among seminarians rose from 35 to 50 per cent.

For this state of affairs there is no one, simple explanation. The consensus seems to be that controversies in which in recent years the Church has become involved have played no small part; the Reform of Church government; the question of celibacy; legislation permitting divorce among the laity—such subjects have led to considerable heart-searching among the rank and file as well as among the princes of the Church. The decision to hold the Mass in indigenous tongues has perhaps had its greatest impact at their level.

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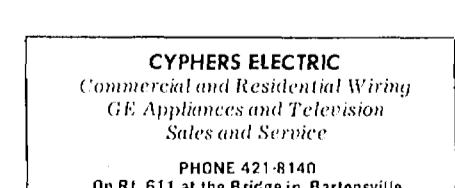
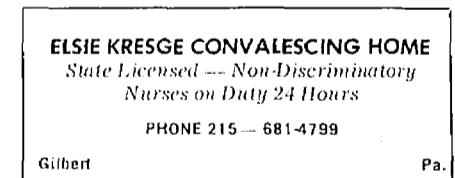
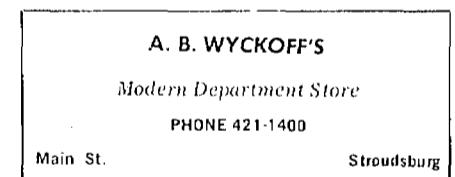
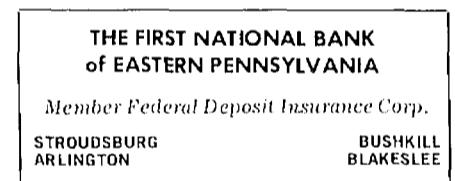
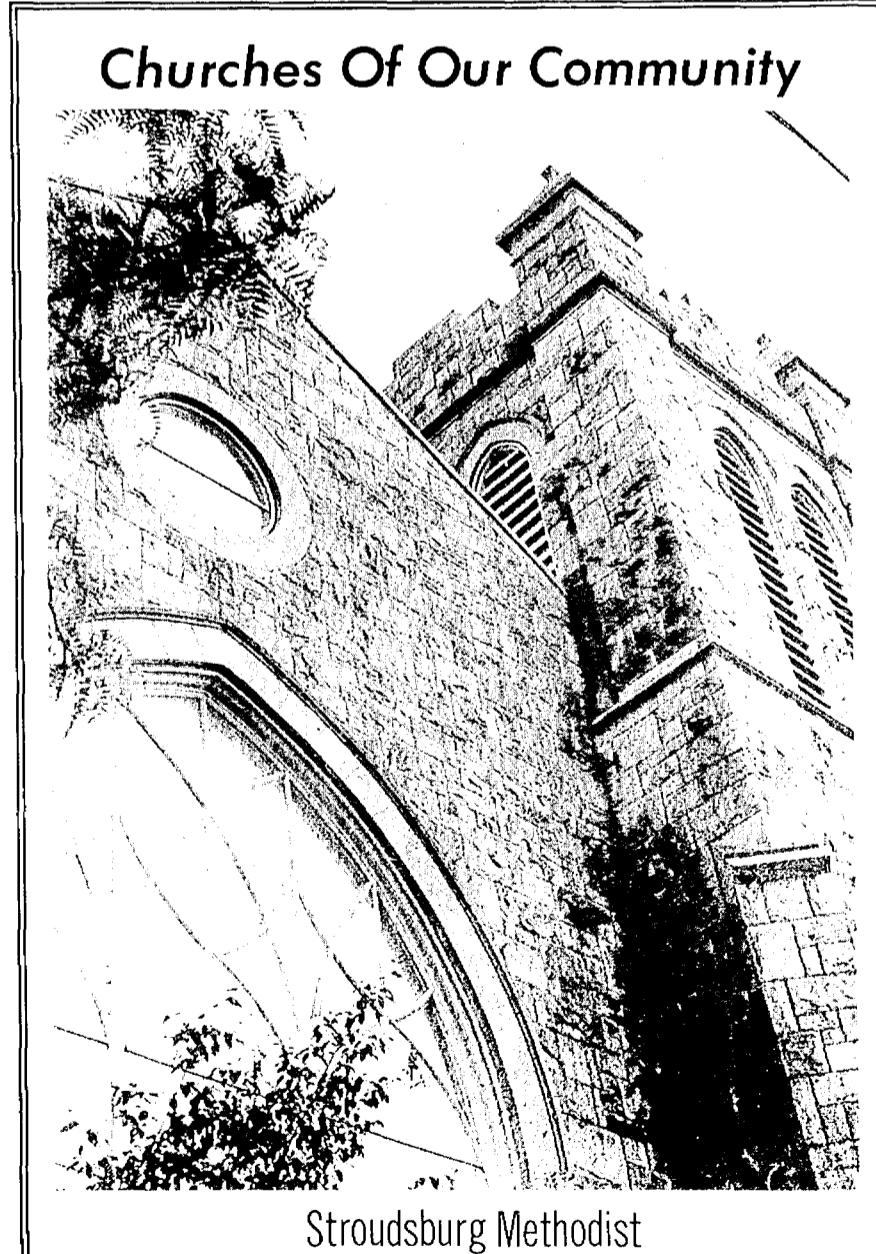
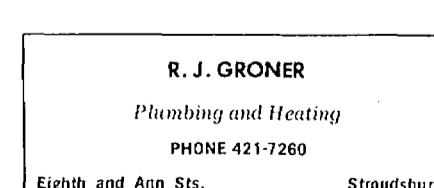
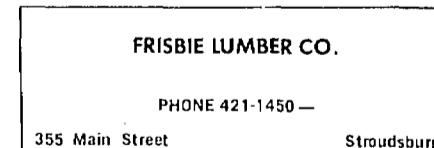
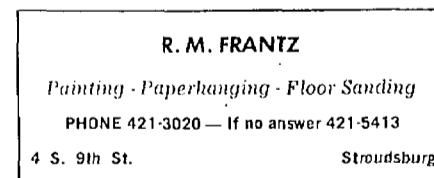
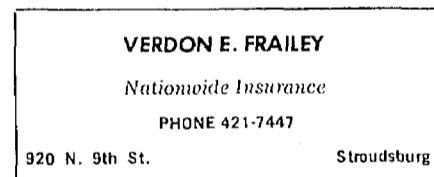
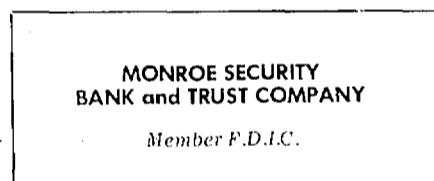


THROUGH ELIJAH the Syrians became the instruments of God's punishment of Israel, destroying all but a faithful few. — 1 Kings 19:15-17.



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Public aid to parochial schools winning politically

By United Press International

The Catholic drive for public aid to parochial schools has taken a terrible beating in the courts lately. But it's doing well politically — which may be more important in the long run.

In just a little over a year, federal courts have handed down nine adverse rulings on plans for channeling tax money to the support of church-related schools. Three of these rulings were by the Supreme Court.

The rulings knocked out plans which had been developed in several states to provide parochial schools with public funds on the theory the state was merely "purchasing educational services" rather than supporting religious institutions.

Also invalidated by the courts was a different approach under which states reimbursed parents for tuition paid to private schools, and an arrangement under which teachers hired and paid by the public school system were "loaned" to parochial schools to teach

specific secular subjects, such as math and foreign languages.

Advocates of aid to parochial schools have by no means given up, however. They now are pinning their hopes on a proposal made by President Nixon's Panel on Nonpublic Education. It calls for federal income tax credits to cover half of the tuition paid to private schools up to a total credit of \$400 per student.

Bills embodying this proposal already have been introduced in the House and Senate by Republicans who usually speak for the White House.

In a speech before Catholic educators in April, President Nixon said flatly his administration "must and will find ways" to provide public aid to parochial schools. Nixon acknowledged, however, that there are constitutional "difficulties."

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, feels that these "difficulties" are so great no scheme of aid, including tax credits, can get by the courts. So he has

proposed amending the Constitution to legalize tax aid for private schools.

Democrats aren't about to let Republicans have sole possession of an issue that is very important to many of America's 45 million Catholics. All leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination have endorsed public aid to parochial schools. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has advanced a tax credit proposal under which parents could be reimbursed for up to 80 per cent of their tuition costs, up to a maximum of \$150 per student per year.

Sen. George McGovern, Sen. Edmund Muskie and Gov. George Wallace have made more general endorsement of some kind of public help for parochial schools.

About 5.4 million children — over 10 per cent of the total school enrollment — are now being educated in privately-financed schools, most of which are operated by the Catholic big cities.

U.S. Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland Jr. says public schools can absorb these transfers if necessary and it may not be as big a trauma as many had imagined. The reason, Marland says, is that a sharp drop in the birth rate has led to a "levelling off" of growth in public school population.

In these remarks, Marland seems to be contradicting his boss, President Nixon. Nixon said in April that closing down parochial schools would swamp public school systems in many big cities.



Lesson to be heeded

Refuse can add its ironic plea amid a jungle of decaying store fronts in Cincinnati while a religious book store seems to stand as an oblivious sentry against its neighbor of the

times — an 'adult' book store with peep shows. The church supply store is holding firm against the invasion in a fringe area of downtown.

(UPI Telephoto)

Catholic clergy decreasing

Flock without shepherds?

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The ranks of the clergy are steadily thinning, while those of the recruits of would-be members of the priesthood have shrunk, in some cases, to a mere trickle. The main explanation is said to be the controversy now troubling the Church; but the solitary, dedicated life of the priest also seems to be losing its appeal.

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growing in some experiments sponsored by forward-looking clergy, to try to bridge the gap between the Church and the world. In Italy, at such places as Ravenna and Rimini, seminary students are also attending classes at public schools; in Turin, some of them live with local families, and also go out to earn a living.

But so far these are only isolated examples of an attempt to solve as big a problem, some say, as has faced the Roman Catholic Church during its history.

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Finding Guidance for Service

Scripture — I Kings 19:9-18.

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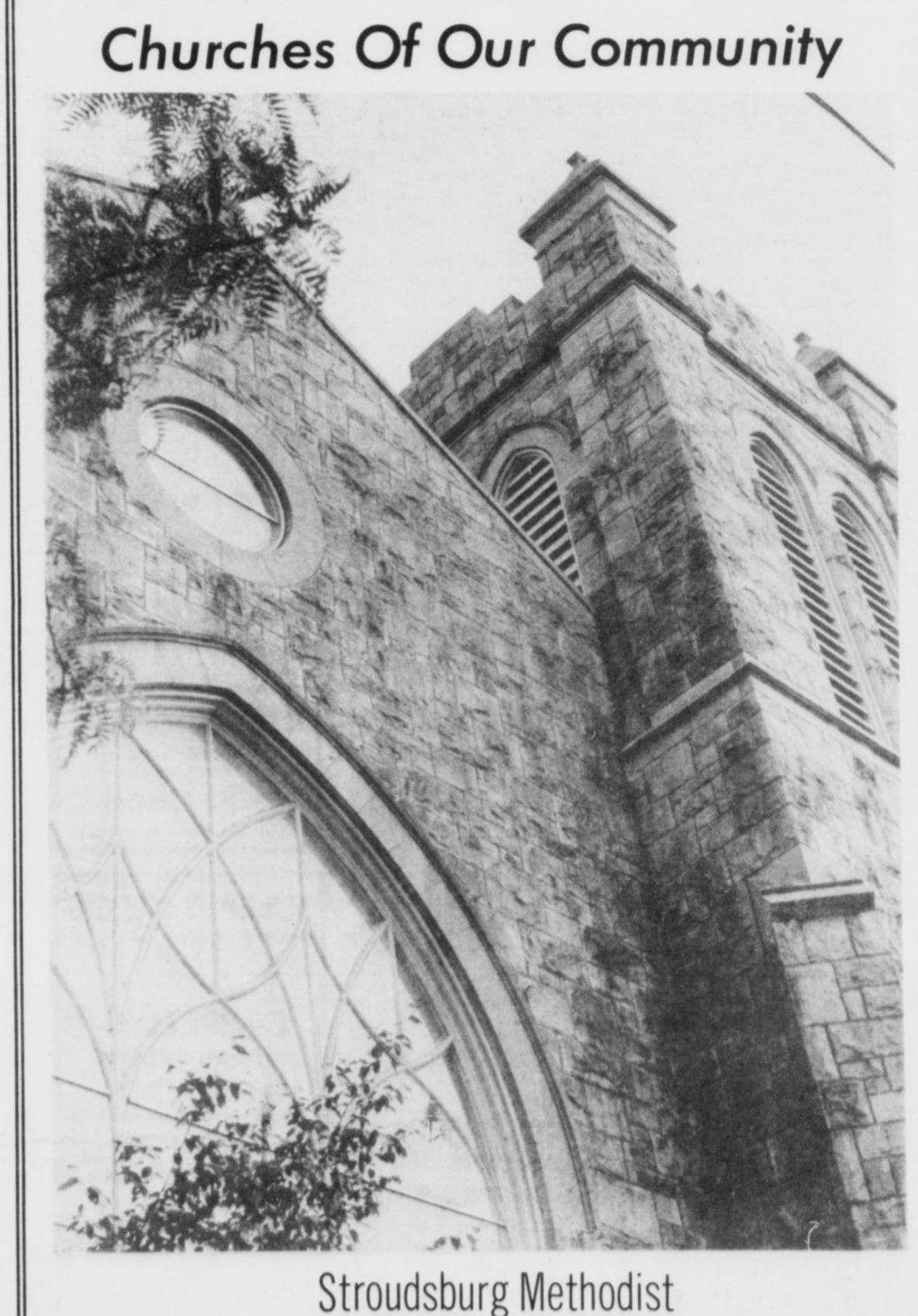
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Mrs. James Owen Parry

Mrs. James Melvin Snoddy
(Lens Art photos)

Thomas-Ott

WIND GAP — Miss Martha Louise Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ott, 117 Broadway, Wind Gap, was married on July 1 at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Wind Gap to Peter Lance Thomas Jr.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Thomas of Great Meadows Road, Hope, N.J.

Rev. Sterling Geiger performed the ceremony with Mrs. Fred Hauser as organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Robert Quear of Pen Argyl as matron of honor. Miss Leona Thomas, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Paula Renee Quear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quear, was flower girl. Albert Thomas, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Carmello Crisante of R.D. 1, Bangor, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Quear of Pen Argyl and Gordon Repsher of Bangor.

A reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall.

A graduate of Pen Argyl High School, the bride is attending Eastern Northampton County Vocational Technical School of Practical Nursing from which she will graduate in August.

Her husband, a graduate of Bangor High School and Eastern Northampton County Vocational Technical School with a diploma in electrical technology is employed at Teri Manufacturing, West Bangor.

They are honeymooning in the Poconos.

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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook



Super highways are great for getting places in a hurry, but they certainly can be dull, giving no indication of the type of country you are passing through except for elevation of hills or types of forests.

Without billboards, you can't even tell about the tastes of the residents, what they do for entertainment, or even how big a town or city may be hidden behind the hill.

Although on our way to Washington we passed near Wilkes-Barre, Harrisburg, and York, all of which were hard hit by the floods, the only indication that anything at all had happened was the number of Army trucks heading for the Wilkes-Barre exit from both directions.

They couldn't have them at entrances because most motorists are so bemused in threading the cat's cradle of access roads they couldn't stop and so mesmerized by highway speeds that they don't stop at rest areas.

And much as I deplore those sky-high signs of gas stations,

Parry-Miller

BANGOR — The marriage of Geraldine Lynn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Miller, R.D. 1, Bangor to James Owen Parry, son of Mrs. James G. Parry and the late Mr. Parry of 910 Jacobsburg Road, Wind Gap was held Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Trinity United Church of Christ, Stone Church.

Rev. Richard J. Keen officiated with Mrs. Rita Phillips as organist and Miss Sandra Hall, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Edna Williams of Philadelphia was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynda Murrow of Somerdale, N.J., Dorothy Herdegen, Mullica Hill, N.J. and Barbara Jo Winans, Glassboro, N.J.

Doris Ann Winans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winans of Glassboro was flower girl.

Wayne Parry of Nazareth was his brother's best man. Ushers were Leslie Miller, brother of the bride, Charles Brown, R.D. 1, Nazareth and Clyde Lilly, Eatontown, N.J.

A reception was held at the Portland firehall.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor High School and Ursinus College. Her husband is a graduate of Nazareth High School and Eastern Northampton County Vo-Tech School. He is employed at Marquette Corp., Bangor.

After a honeymoon in Virginia, they will make their home at 235 Market St., Bangor.

Jake Tallada, off to Germany, at farewell party

SAYLORSBURG — A bon voyage party was held for Jake Tallada at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tallada of R.D. 1, Saylorsburg. He is spending a month in Germany furthering his studies in German. He will be staying with Mrs. Erika Heiseman and her son while attending school.

Guests at the party were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCollin of North Second St., Saylorsburg, and Sgt. Maj. Kenneth Repsher of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Ruth M. (Sally) Repsher of Folly Beach, S.C.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Rinker of Saylorsburg and Mrs. Charles McCollin Sr. of Montgomery.

David Charles Counterman Mr. and Mrs. Donald Counterman of 468 Miller St., Bangor, announce the birth of a son on June 23, at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds, 11 ounces. The baby has been named David Counterman.

He has a sister, Christina Lynn Counterman, 1½ years old.

Their mother is the former Audrey Pritchard. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pritchard, 468 Miller St., Bangor, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Counterman Sr., 619 W. Wilkes-Barre St., Easton.

Laurie Jean Knope Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Knope of R.D. 5 Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter on June 19 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces. The baby has been named Laurie Jean.

Her brother, Larry, Jr. is three years old.

Their mother is the former Lois J. Getz. Grandparents are Emma and Charles J. Getz, R.D. 5, Stroudsburg and Bernice Knope, Wyandotte, Michigan and the late Mr. LeRoy Knope of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

In the afternoon guests included Michael and Kevin Wescott, Jennifer Barry, Stacy and Tara Long, Patrick and Joseph Trunzo and Lisa's new sister, Lori.

A birthday supper was held when guests included Lisa's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Hughes, her aunt Brenda, and Lisa's great grandfather, Lawrence Neyhart.

They couldn't have them at entrances because most motorists are so bemused in threading the cat's cradle of access roads they couldn't stop and so mesmerized by highway speeds that they don't stop at rest areas.

And much as I deplore those sky-high signs of gas stations,

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

AAUW book fair sales brisk in final days

STROUDSBURG — The AAUW Book Fair, expanded this year to the full July 4 week, opened with a flourish on Monday when during the first two hours, 2,423 books were sold.

While the total volume was less on Wednesday and Thursday, sales remained brisk. Adding excitement to the sale this year was the fact that the committee had been given the whole library from the estate of the late Charles N. Thompson of Buck Hill Falls, including more than 200 volumes in sets, many of them leather bound.

The book sale, sponsored by the Stroudsburg branch of the American Assn. of University Women for the benefit of local grants-in-aid for college expenses and international Possinger clan

GILBERT — The descendants of Minnie and Edward Possinger will hold a reunion on Sunday, July 9, beginning at 1 p.m. at the West End Fairgrounds, Gilbert.

Lindsey Fabric Shop Draperies and Slipcovers • FABRICS • Alexander Smith Carpet 145 S. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-1345 Closed Saturday

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YOU MAY GET SUCCESS WHERE OTHERS FAIL, give you excellent advice upon all matters of life, such as love, marriage, money, business, health, health, health, and transactions of all kinds. Will cause speedy and happy marriage, overcome enemies, rivals, lovers' quarrels, evil habits, stumbling blocks and bad luck of all kinds.

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Although on our way to Washington we passed near Wilkes-Barre, Harrisburg, and York, all of which were hard hit by the floods, the only indication that anything at all had happened was the number of Army trucks heading for the Wilkes-Barre exit from both directions.

And much as I deplore those sky-high signs of gas stations,

they do serve a much needed purpose since without them, motorists needing gas might drive five miles before finding a station from lots of the exits.

There's probably a fortune there somewhere for an advertising agency which could figure out how to get the information about wayside attractions into the hands of motorists, including distance from the turnpike, types of food accommodations including menus and prices, and points of interest.

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Super highways are great for getting places in a hurry, but they certainly can be dull, giving no indication of the type of country you are passing through except for elevation of hills or types of forests.

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Master Charge — Bank Americard — Layaways

Unaffiliated with any other discount outlet store

Just Between Us —

By Bobby Westbrook



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Lisa Possinger celebrates fourth birthday

STROUDSBURG — Lisa Lynn Possinger celebrated her fourth birthday with two parties at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Possinger.

In the afternoon guests included Michael and Kevin Wescott, Jannifer Barry, Stacy and Tara Long, Patrick and Joseph Trunzo and Lisa's new sister, Lori.

A birthday super was held when guests included Lisa's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Hughes, her aunt Brenda, and Lisa's great grandfather, Lawrence Neyhart.

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HAVE YOU HELPED CLEAN UP



AMERICA TODAY?

Remember when you went fishing and there were fish instead of empty beer cans? Remember when you took a ride in the country and there wasn't a single empty carton or abandoned car? And the streets in your town? No litter, no spilled foods, no junk. It was America the beautiful.

We'd better get busy and do something about it — and we'd better do it fast. Start with your own yard. Your own street. Clean them up. Get those bottles and cans and papers to the recycling center of your community. How about it? Have you helped clean up America today? It's time.

The Pocono Record

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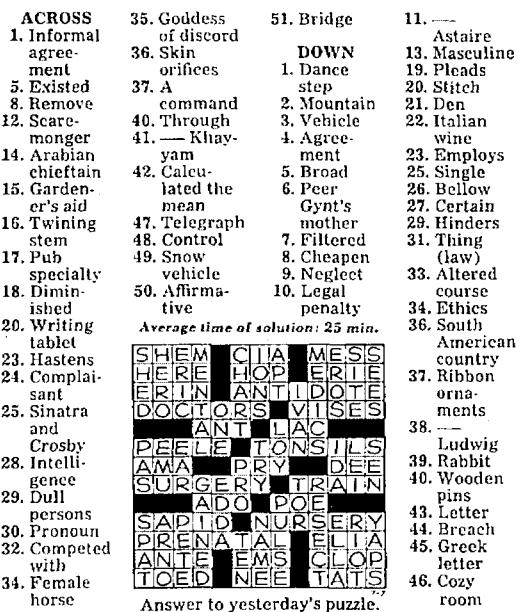
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 3:30 Farm, Home and Garden.
 3:45 Magic Window.
 4:00 Sesame Street.
 5:00 Mysterious Neighborhood.
 5:30 Electric Company.
 6:00 Sesame Street.
 7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
 "Dragonflies and Damselflies"

7:30 Legacy "Grand Teton"
 8:00 Washington Week in Review.
 8:30 Film Classic Odyssey: Los Olvidados — Luis Bunuel, Director.
 10:00 Behind the Lines "The News Media".
 10:30 Firing Line: William F. Buckley.
 11:00 Sign off.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

CRYPTOQUIPS
 FKQZU HUXVZ: LXQWUUXA XA
 LXQFXAAWCKCH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE KNEW HOW ODD KNOW-HOW
 WON NOD.

© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals B

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 5 Thunderbirds
 6 Captain Noah
 9 News
 11 Popeye
 8:00— 2:10 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Beatles
 9 Candid Camera
 8:25— 3:428 News
 8:30— 2:10 Flintstones
 9 Skippy
 8:50— 2:10 Phil Donahue
 9:00— 2:10 Farmer's Daughter
 3 McLean Company
 4 Not for Women Only
 5 McHale's Navy
 7 Movie
 9 Virginia Graham
 10 Betty Hughes
 11 Bachelor Father
 12 Sesame Street
 28 Phil Donahue
 9:30— 2:10 Woman!
 4 It's Your Bet
 5 Hazel
 11 Fashions in Sewing
 9:40— 2:10 Jack Lalanne
 9:45— 10 News
 10:00— 2:10 Lucy Show
 3 Watch Your Child
 4:28 Dinah's Place
 5 Movie
 9 Romper Room
 10:10— 2:10 Conversation
 10:30— 2:10 My Three Sons
 3:428 Concentration
 6 Dating Game
 11 Council of Churches
 11:00— 2:10 Family Affair
 3:428 Sale of The Century
 6 Password
 7 What Every Woman Wants To Know
 9 Straight Talk
 11 Suburban Close-up
 11:30— 2:10 Love of Life
 3:428 Hollywood Squares
 5 Midday
 6:7 Bewitched
 11 Courageous Cat
 11:55— 17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board

5:00— 2:10 My Three Sons
 3:428 Somerset
 5 Bugs Bunny
 6:7 Love American Style
 9 Gigantor
 11 Li'l Rascals
 12 Sesame Street
 17 Cartoons
 4:30— 2:3 Mike Douglas
 4:40— 10 Movies
 5 Laurel and Hardy
 6:28 I Love Lucy
 9 Mantrap
 11 Superman
 17 Astro Boy
 5:00— 5 McHale's Navy
 6 Truth or Consequences
 9 Movie
 11 Adams Family
 12 Mr. Rogers
 17 Cartoons
 28 Suspense Theatre
 5:30— 5 Flintstones
 6 What's My Line
 11 F Troop
 12 Electric Company
 17 Ultra Man
 6:30— 5 Petticoat Junction
 6:28 News
 9 Dick Van Dyke
 11 Beat The Clock
 12 What's News
 7:00— 2:7-10:28 News
 5 I Love Lucy
 6 To Tell The Truth
 9 Avengers
 11 I Dream of Jeannie
 12 Hodgepodge Lodge
 7:30— 2:10 Circus
 3 On The Rare Side
 4 News
 4:17-28 Jeopardy
 6 News
 7 Password
 9 Las Hermanos Corajes
 11 Magic Garden
 12:25— 2:10 News
 12:30— 2:10 Search For Tomorrow
 3 David Frost
 4:17-28 Who, What or Where Game
 6:7 Split Second
 11 Sewing
 12:40— 11 Dr. Brothers
 12:55— 4:17 News
 1:00— 2:10 Paul Bernard
 4 Watch Your Child
 5 Movie
 6:7 All My Children
 10 It's Your Bet
 11 Galloping Gourmet
 17 Mothers-in-Law

1:00— 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
 3:428 Days of Our Lives
 6:7 Newlywed Game
 9 Journey to Adventure
 11 Movie
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 2:30— 2:10 Guiding Light
 11:00— 2:3-4:6-7-10:28 News
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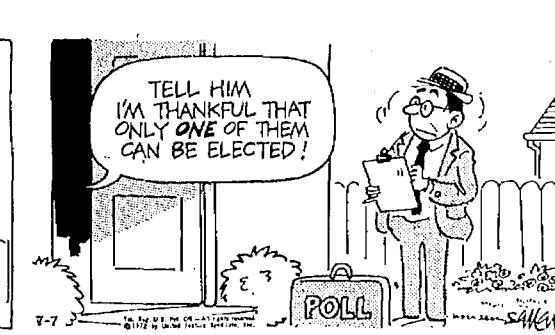
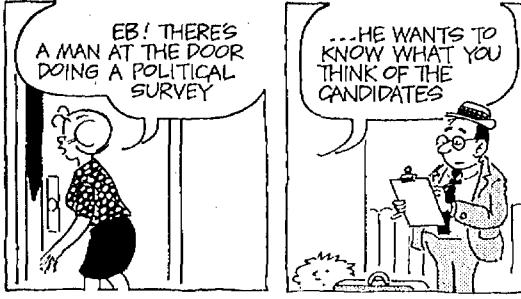
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Eb and Flo



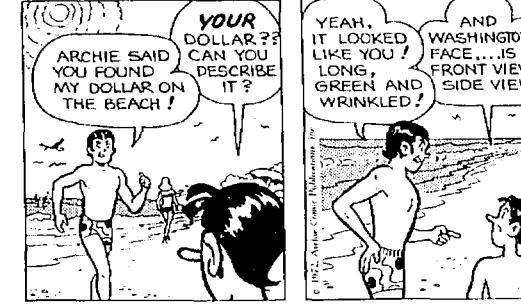
Dick Tracy



Blondie



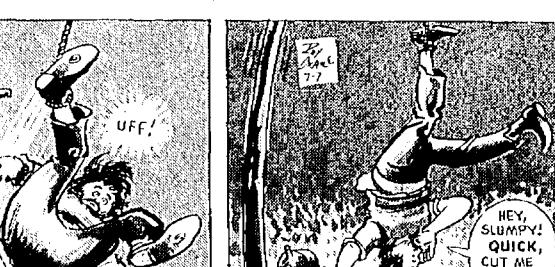
Beetle Bailey



Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



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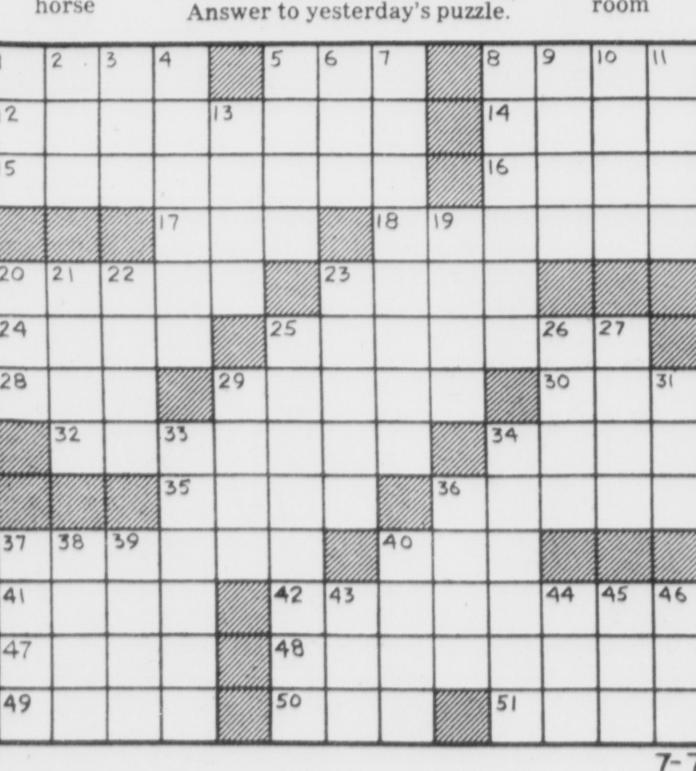
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 7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge "Dragonflies and Damselflies."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
 1. Informal agreement
 5. Existed
 8. Remove
 12. Scare-monger
 14. Arabian chieftain
 15. Gardener's aid
 16. Twining stem
 17. Pub specialty
 18. Diminished
 20. Writing tablet
 23. Hastens
 24. Complainant
 25. Sinatra and Crosby
 28. Intelligence
 29. Dull persons
 30. Pronoun
 32. Competed with
 34. Female horse
 35. Goddess of discord
 36. Skin orifices
 37. A command
 40. Through
 41. — Khay-yam
 42. Calculated the mean
 47. Telegraph
 48. Control
 49. Snow vehicle
 50. Affirmative
 51. Bridge
 52. —
 53. SHEM
 54. HERE
 55. ANTI
 56. DOCTORS
 57. VISES
 58. ANTILAC
 59. PEELE
 60. TONSILS
 61. AMA
 62. PRY
 63. DEE
 64. SURGERY
 65. TRAIN
 66. ADO
 67. POE
 68. SAPID
 69. NURSERY
 70. PRENATAL
 71. ELIA
 72. ANTE
 73. IEMS
 74. CLOP
 75. TOED
 76. NEE
 77. TATS
 78. Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN
 11. —
 13. Astaire
 15. Masculine
 17. Pleads
 19. Stich
 21. Den
 22. Italian
 23. wine
 25. employs
 26. Single
 27. Bellow
 29. Certain
 31. Hinders
 33. Thing
 34. Altered
 36. South
 37. American
 38. Ludwig
 39. Rabbit
 40. Wooden
 43. Letter
 44. Breach
 45. Greek
 46. Cozy
 room

Average time of solution: 25 min.



CRYPTOQUIPS

FKQZ HUXVVZ: LXQWUUXA XA
 LXQFXAAWCKCH

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(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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 9:00— 2 Farmer's Daughter
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 4 Not for Women Only
 5 McHale's Navy
 7 Movie
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 10 Betty Hughes
 11 Bachelor Father
 12 Sesame Street
 28 Phil Donahue
 9:30— 2 Woman!
 4 It's Your Bet
 5 Hazel
 11 Fashions in Sewing
 9:40— 11 Jack LaLanne
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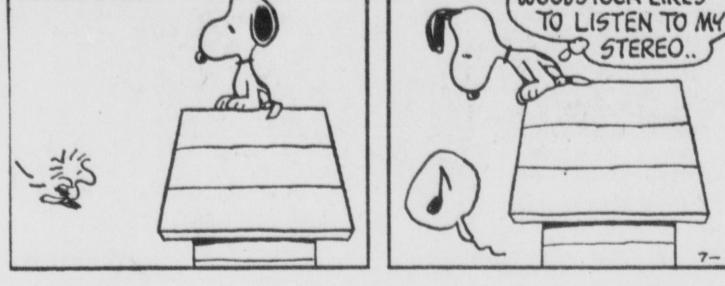
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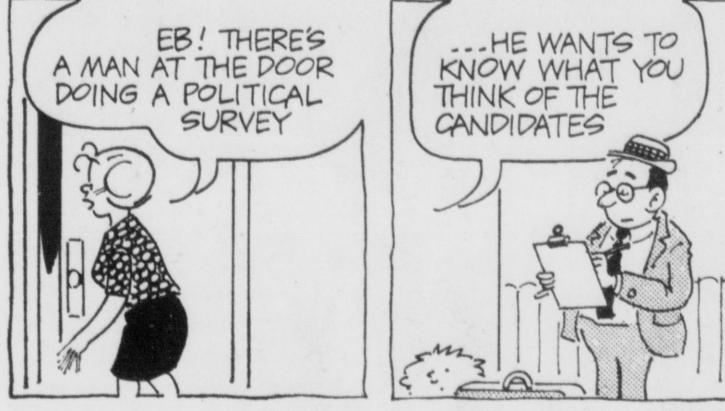
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PEANUTS



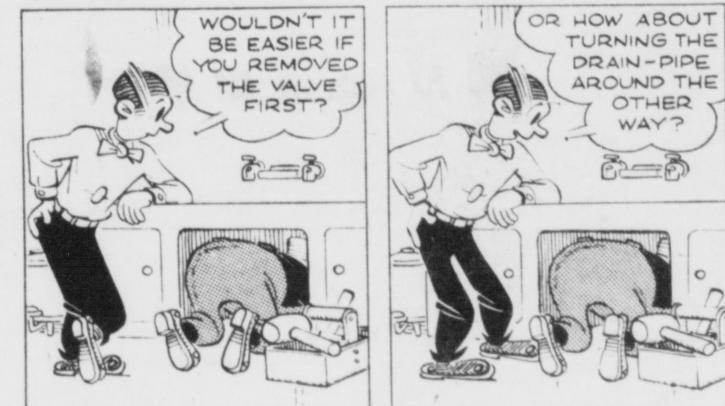
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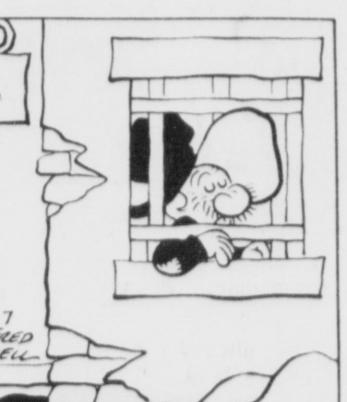
Beetle Bailey



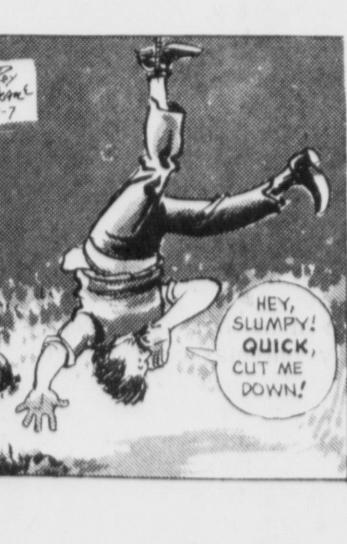
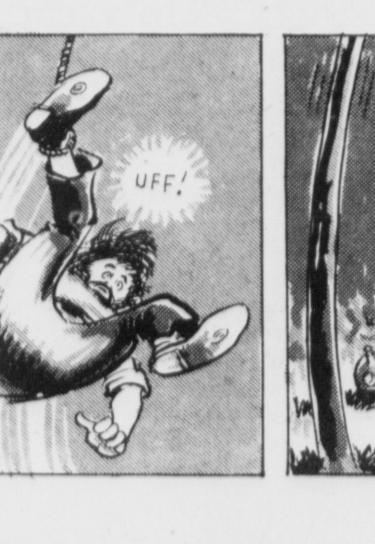
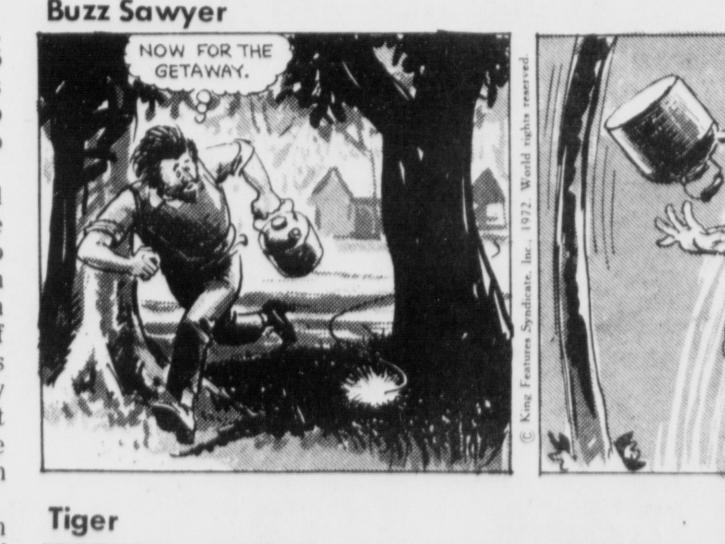
Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Ecology corner

You can save environment

By GAIL NEVINS

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What can I do to halt the pollution of air and water?

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Solutions to the problems, however, depend largely on each individual's willingness to accept his or her responsibility to change his own life style; to accept the challenge of living with a new code of values.

Changing habits is never easy, especially when there is

no immediate visible benefit from the change. The temptation to accept what is easiest is particularly strong when everyone around you seems to be doing just that with no apparent ill effects.

But individual efforts have a rippling effect and do make a difference. And each person, each family, as the repeated phrase goes, is either a part of the problem or a part of the solution.

Becoming involved in a better relationship between man and his environment involves personal commitment. And awareness of this relationship can make a difference in every aspect of our daily routine.

If you have the time and energy, it is even possible to find yourself in a position of some influence in the decision-making process.

The National Wildlife Federation insists, along with all of the other conservation groups, that it all starts at home.

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Teacher's notebook

Don't water down education

By JUDITH GELBER

Some educational critics are disturbed by the growing practice of allowing college students to make up their own courses of study.

They believe that students, given the opportunity, will tend to avoid the probably more difficult courses in the traditional curriculum and choose instead those subjects that require the least mental effort.

The critics further believe that this practice will make college diplomas as meaningless as many high school diplomas.

Those of us who were educated in the customary ways and grew up believing that getting a sound

educational involved long hours of study and steady application to books may want to agree with these critics. We don't want to give up the notion that the harder the course and the tougher the teacher, the greater the amount of learning that is taking place.

But educational theory in recent years has changed dramatically. Many professional educators have come to believe that getting an education should not be a grim experience, or be so exclusive that only the bright, college-bound students could succeed.

Another factor that lead away from the curriculum weighted heavily with academic courses was the

large number of children that entered the public schools in the '60s, creating a teacher shortage as well as a shortage of classroom space and equipment.

This, in turn, led to widespread dependence on teaching machines and other mechanical gadgets and the need to depress academic standards to allow all of the children to progress through the educational system.

It is tempting to blame the modern educators, as William V. Shannon did in the New York Times on July 2: "Unfortunately, education attracts an abnormal share of mediocre persons with little exact knowledge or useful talent. Men and women who cannot teach physics or Greek

history, who cannot . . . build a bridge or write a poem, such persons so often find a living in the intellectual wasteland of educational theory and educational administration."

But there are many imaginative and innovative professional educators who are trapped by the duty to educate masses of children with wide variations in mental capacity. And they can no more pick and choose the children they want to educate in the public schools than they can insist that diplomas be withheld from any child who hasn't learned Latin.

However, I agree with Shannon's belief that the depressing aspects of public education should not be transferred to the colleges.

Rather, students who lack the intellectual capacity of motivation to fulfill the rigorous requirements of the traditional four-year college curriculum (which must be maintained as a kind of intellectual touchstone) should attend instead the type of community college that meets their particular needs.

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Teen Forum

Girl wanted

By Jean Adams

DISILLUSIONED: (Q.) Several months ago I was reading your column in the paper here. It had the headline, "Cute Girl Looking for Decent Guy." Ever since then I have been curious about that girl.

I am 18 and a good-looking guy, so I'm told. Getting dates is not and has never been a problem for me. The problem is that the girls I date seem to want only a good time.

Now I have nothing against having a good time, but just having a good time gets old. And going with girls who want to go pretty far or even all the way just for the fun of it gets old.

The fact is that I am getting disillusioned. "Miss Right" has not come along. I know it's against your policy to give out names, but could you please send this girl a note or something and ask her if I could try to get to know her. I know this is a lot to ask and I will be thankful for your help.

Looking for a Decent Girl in Pennsylvania
(A.) It is true that I pro-

teet the identity of boys and girls who write me. In addition to that, this specific girl you are writing about did not give her address.

But I am passing your letter along anyway. Some who write me seem to think that a good time would be the answer to everything. They need to know that it wouldn't be. You know that, and say it clearly.

BLEMISHES: (Q.) I have oily skin and I break out easily and fast, especially during menstruation. At that time my face is a real mess. Is there anything I can do about it?

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(A.) Careful skin care at all times and extra careful care during your periods will help. Later, extra attention to facial makeup will help.

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Then one day, all of that changed. The nation went "unhair" and my son went with it.

It would be nice to report that by this time parents have become acclimated to long hair on their sons. They haven't. Everywhere I go, the first question is, "How long is your son's hair?" I regard the length of his hair as a graph to my parental control over him. In June, 1971, I used the heavyhanded parental approach. I told him I did not go through 18 hours of labor to give birth to a prehistoric Cro-Magnon. He compromised by having the barber wave the scissors over his sideburns.

In September, 1971, I used the humiliation route by telling him he looked like Prince Valiant with a \$2 permanent wave. He was flattered and borrowed my setting lotion.

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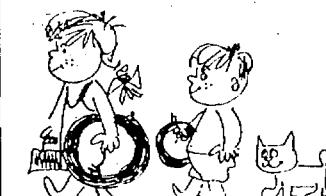
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| 21'x4' | \$215.00 |
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| 24'x12'x4' | \$300.00 |
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| 32'x16'x4' | \$475.00 |

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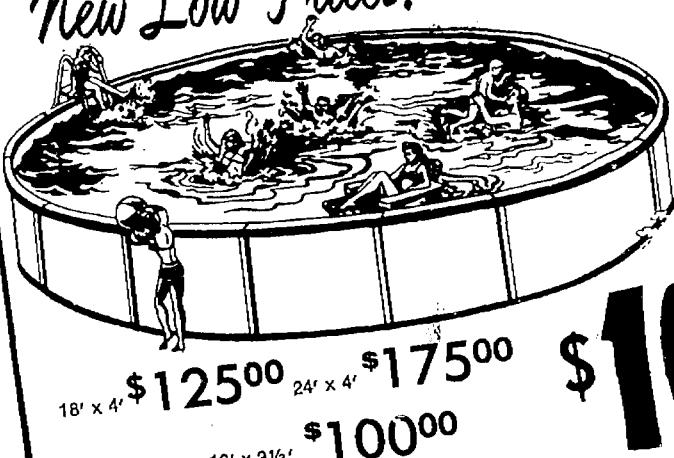
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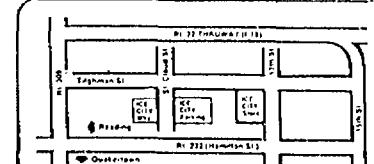


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Ecology corner

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By GAIL NEVINS

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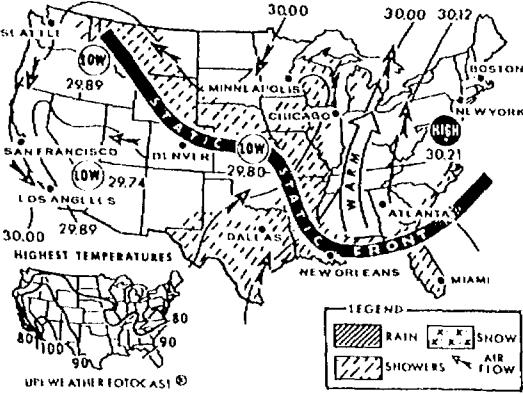
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Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly sunny today with highs in the 70s. Fair and continued cool tonight. Lows tonight mostly in the 50s. Fair and a little warmer Saturday with highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

NEW YORK CITY

Today mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the 70s. Fair tonight with lows in the mid to upper 50s. Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of showers late in the day or at night. High Saturday around 80. Probability of precipitation near zero today and 10 per cent tonight.

ATLANTIC CITY

Mostly sunny today with highs in the 70s. Fair tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Saturday in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---------|----|---------|----|
| 1 a.m. | 58 | 1 p.m. | 67 |
| 2 a.m. | 59 | 2 p.m. | 70 |
| 3 a.m. | 55 | 3 p.m. | 60 |
| 4 a.m. | 53 | 4 p.m. | 68 |
| 5 a.m. | 53 | 5 p.m. | 68 |
| 6 a.m. | 57 | 6 p.m. | 65 |
| 7 a.m. | 55 | 7 p.m. | 65 |
| 8 a.m. | 55 | 8 p.m. | 62 |
| 9 a.m. | 56 | 9 p.m. | 59 |
| 10 a.m. | 60 | 10 p.m. | 59 |
| 11 a.m. | 61 | 11 p.m. | 57 |
| 12 p.m. | 63 | 12 a.m. | 56 |

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Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Carlson, Pocono Pines; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Forester, Stroudsburg.

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James F. Marsh, club president, noted that when the Stroudsburg area was hit by the flood 17 years ago Kiwanis

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The Stroudsburg club is also in contact with the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis to provide manpower and other aid as requested.

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"I think we could get those people out of there for their own good and the good of the community," said Capt. Corbin, "but it would take cooperation between state and federal authorities to do it so no one was hurt."

Mrs. Bloss was a member of the Rhoemerville Moravian Church and the American Legion Auxiliary of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post, Newfoundland.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Romaine of Canadensis R.D. 1; three daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Roig of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Lorraine McFall and Mrs. Muriel Kenney, both of Rockville, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Angie Bender of Canadensis and Mrs. Clemence Wilson of Promised Land; two brothers, Oscar Olsommer of Rhoemerville and Joseph A. Olsommer of Canadensis and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, Rte. 1B1, LaAnna, with Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer officiating. Burial will be in the Moravian Cemetery, Newfoundland. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Obituaries

Mrs. Susie M. Bloss

ALLEN TOWN — Mrs. Susie Mary Bloss, 77, of Canadensis R.D. 1 (Rhoemerville) died Thursday afternoon at the Allentown General Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was the wife of George Bloss.

Born in Rhoemerville, Pike County, a daughter of the late Felix and Clara (Krieger) Olsommer, she was a lifelong resident of the area.

Mrs. Bloss was a member of the Rhoemerville Moravian Church and the American Legion Auxiliary of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post, Newfoundland.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Romaine of Canadensis R.D. 1; three daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Roig of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Lorraine McFall and Mrs. Muriel Kenney, both of Rockville, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Angie Bender of Canadensis and Mrs. Clemence Wilson of Promised Land; two brothers, Oscar Olsommer of Rhoemerville and Joseph A. Olsommer of Canadensis and six grandchildren.

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Railroad assistance requested

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Brown wins contest

STROUDSBURG — Elliot Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of 610 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, and Andrew Weiss of Norwalk, Conn., shared first prize of \$250 in the Connecticut State Lottery Jingle Contest.

Weiss wrote the music and Brown wrote the words to their jingle, "Hey Mister Ticket Man," which was one of over three hundred entries.

Both winners are law students at Yale University, an

County students enter 4-H contest

STROUDSBURG — The winners of the 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking Contest will move on to higher levels of competition when they present their topics July 13 at the regional contest.

Those participating in the regional contest from Monroe County include:

Elizabeth Heffer, "Scandinavian Foods;" Ruth Rowlands, "Klick-Klick;" Diane Dennis, "How to Sew on a Shank;" Joe Rennekamp, "Sowing Seeds and Setting Plants;" Barbara Kerrick, "Assembly of a Milking Machine;" Jane Bond, "Mastitis;" JoAnne Valinote, "Grooming Horses;" Malinda Kresge, "Tools for a Farrier;" Jane Rowlands, "Keep It Clean;" and Betsy Albert,

"The Appaloosa."

The contest will bring together all top winners in each of the northeast counties. The high individual and team members will compete with winners from four other regions at State 4-H Days Aug. 7-9 at the Pennsylvania State University.

The contests are designed to improve skills in 4-H project work, develop individual standards and increase self-confidence, according to Anne Hinkel, county assistant home economist.

All members prepared their own demonstrations and speeches under the supervision of local leaders, extension personnel and other interested persons.

The bureau will also need a list of long range lodgings, from three months to a year, for flood victims who will need temporary accommodations until permanent lodgings can be arranged.

Anyone who can and will accommodate these people should contact the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau at 1004 Main St., Stroudsburg, immediately.

Persons making contact should include their name, address, phone number and the number of accommodations available.

Funeral Notices

MILLER, Thomas E., of East Stroudsburg, July 8, Age 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 8 at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Evergreen Hill Memorial. Viewing Friday, July 7, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

SWAN, James A., of Wildwood, N.J., July 4, Age 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, July 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the Hough Funeral Home, Bangor. Interment in St. Vincent DePaul Cemetery, Portland. Viewing Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. HOUGH

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rectional institution in which work is desired. Applications and general information may be obtained from State Civil Service Commission offices in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

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State sets job openings for factory supervisors

HARRISBURG — The first in a series of statewide examinations for factory foremen and supervisors at correctional institutions throughout Pennsylvania has been scheduled for Aug. 19.

Richard A. Rosenberry, State Civil Service Commission executive director, said applications for the first test must be submitted to the Commission's Harrisburg office by Wednesday, July 19. The written test will be held Saturday, Aug. 19 at test centers in 14 Pennsylvania cities. An oral examination will be held later in Harrisburg.

Various combinations of appropriate experience and training will be accepted. Annual salary ranges are \$8,304 to \$16,420.

For job vacancy information, contact the state cor-

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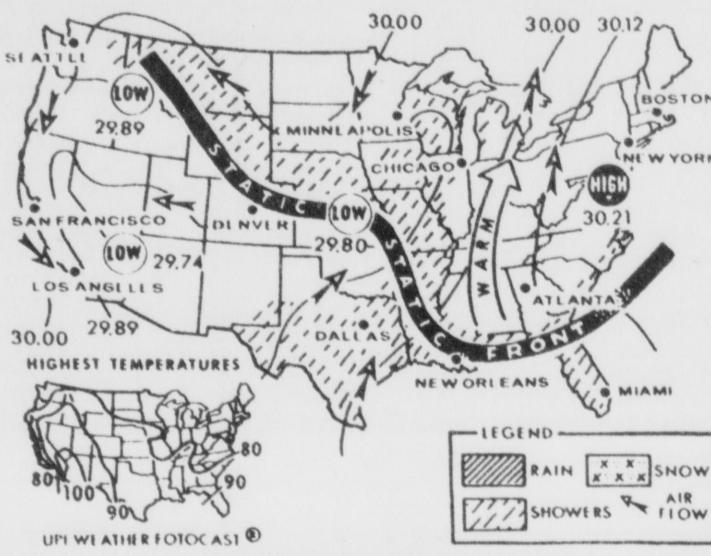
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Weather pattern



Mostly sunny today with highs in the 70s. Fair and continued cool tonight. Lows tonight mostly in the 50s. Fair and a little warmer Saturday with highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

NEW YORK CITY

Today mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the 70s. Fair tonight with lows in the mid to upper 50s. Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of showers late in the day or at night. High Saturday around 80. Probability of precipitation near zero today and 10 per cent tonight.

ATLANTIC CITY

Mostly sunny today with highs in the 70s. Fair tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Saturday in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---------|----|---------|----|
| 1 a.m. | 56 | 1 p.m. | 67 |
| 2 a.m. | 55 | 2 p.m. | 70 |
| 3 a.m. | 54 | 3 p.m. | 68 |
| 4 a.m. | 53 | 4 p.m. | 66 |
| 5 a.m. | 53 | 5 p.m. | 64 |
| 6 a.m. | 52 | 6 p.m. | 63 |
| 7 a.m. | 53 | 7 p.m. | 62 |
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He said Pennsylvania may have a different viewpoint than another. Talk things over rationally; be serene. Let your natural graciousness and desire to please do the rest.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) Stars especially encourage intellectual pursuits, creative talents. Take a chance on a new idea, but do not venture without being fully prepared.

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Both winners are law students at Yale University.

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



March 21 to April 19 (Aries) Withhold any urge to answer snappily, to turn a brusque shoulder when opposed. Be eager to listen, to show your real capacity for understanding.

April 21 to May 19 (Taurus) Coordinated efforts in worthwhile endeavors should net fine results now. And your dexterity and artistry will prove a big aid.

May 21 to June 19 (Gemini) A better day than you may suppose, but it will need your help in order to bring out its benefits. You may have a chance to assist another. Don't hesitate.

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Park Service offers number of activities

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The National Park Service has scheduled a number of public activities for this weekend.

At Worthington State Forest, a program on "Early Indian Hunters" will be presented at 8:45 p.m. today by archeologist Russ Hartman of Franklin and Marshall College. At 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Seasonal Ranger James Yolton will present "What Fossils Tell," the geological story of the region.

An outdoor skills program on nature study will be held for youngsters at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Watergate Recreational Site, on Old Mine Road in New Jersey.

Archeologist Hartman will also present the "Early Indian Hunters" program at 8:45 p.m. Saturday at Hidden Lake. At 10 a.m. Saturday, an

Park unit meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Park Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the office of Douglas Williams, 612 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

Funeral Notices

MILLER, Thomas E. of East Stroudsburg, July 5, 1972. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 8 at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Evergreen Hill Memorial. Viewing Friday, July 7, 7 to 9 p.m. **LANTERMAN**

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State sets job openings for factory supervisors

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Funeral Notices

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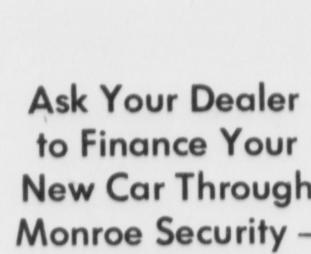
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Housing sought for workers

STROUDSBURG — The

Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau has been contacted by the Department of Property and Supplies for a list of vacancies from businesses in the area which would be able to accommodate workers who have been and will be working in the Wilkes-Barre area in flood cleanup operations.

The list was requested by Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline who has been acting as the head of Civil Defense in Pennsylvania.

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Donation \$2.00

BENEFIT OF THE

Elderly tenants protest damage deposit hike

By GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Doubled damage deposits and foreclosed payments maneuvered by Monroe County's Housing Authority sent a wave of protest through fixed income public housing tenants Thursday.

Beginning this month, project dwellers have been told their damage deposits will increase from \$25 to \$50. To some, the increase means snapping an already thin-stretched budget.

The executive director of the authority, Charles Van Sciver, said the doubling was done under orders from the regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Philadelphia.

The money from the tenants is placed in escrow until tenants move out of the project. If any damage is left behind, the money is used to rehabilitate the property.

But if everything is in good condition when tenants vacate, the money is returned, Van Sciver said.

"The regional office for rehabilitation in the unit had increased beyond the security deposit," Van Sciver stat-

ed. "They wanted us to go to \$75, but our board would only go to \$50."

He cited an \$800 bill for renovating a unit recently.

The money for the increase has been paid by about 40 per cent of the tenants living in the authority's 156 units, he said. Many are now paying five dollars a month.

Van Sciver said the power to increase or decrease the security deposit is written into a lease signed by every project tenant before he moves into his house.

Tenants question fairness

Still, many tenants who have been in the projects feel the increase is unfair.

In East Stroudsburg's Avon Court, Mrs. Helen Willet, 72, said the increase pinches her \$64 social security allowance.

Mrs. Willet's first five dollar installment on the deposit was deducted from her \$26.50 rent payment this month. The receipt reports she now owes five dollars on her rent.

It doesn't seem fair to Mrs. Willet, who paid her full rent.

Such deductions from rent payments mean tenants may fall behind in their rent — despite the fact they make full payment on time.

And what happens if the rent payments fall too far behind because the money is deducted for the security deposit? Can a project dweller then be evicted?

Matter to be reviewed

Stuart Pipher, chairman of the authority's board, said the ramifications of the rent deductions will be discussed at the board's next meeting July 18.

He added the hardship the new deposit places on tenants will be taken up with HUD in Philadelphia after the new regulation is reviewed.

Until then, tenants will have to scrape for funds if the deposit squeezes their budgets.

Royal D. Howell, 63, lives on a \$117 Social Security check and a railroad pension of \$118 each month. Among his neighbors, Howell might be considered well off, but his insurance, union dues, and food run his income close to the wire every month.

Rent is higher for Howell, too. Every tenant in the

project has to report increases in income in October and give an accounting of assets.

Thus, as Social Security increases, rents increase. Cost of living hikes don't help the situation.

Howell said he'd like to see an annual audit of the housing authority's expenses to check if the rent increases and repair deposit hike is warranted.

"If a politician rents a house and then votes himself a raise, does his rent go up? I doubt it," Howell snipped.

Even her neighbors in the project say Mrs. Lena Van Why is one of the hardest hit by the new increase. At 56, Mrs. Van Why has \$124 a month in total disability payment from Social Security.

Last month rent, food stamps, telephone, medicine and cab fare bit \$100 out of her check.

After three operations for a growth on her spine, Mrs. Van Why can't use her left hand, right leg and has six plastic tubes in her brain.

"I've sat in that chair and cried more times," she sobbed. "This living from hand to mouth . . ."

She couldn't finish the sentence.



This house, one of many in similar shape in an area three blocks from the Susquehanna River in Kingston, has collapsed due to the absence of a foundation, which was washed away by the raging flood waters on June 23.

(Staff photo by Joe Miegoc)

Devastation of Kingston 'unbelievable' to witness

By JOE MIEGOC
Pocono Record Reporter

KINGSTON — "One resident was asked by Guardsmen how far the garage in his backyard had been moved by the flood waters, since it was standing a bit cockeyed in his backyard. But the man replied that he didn't even have a garage, that it had been washed into his yard from farther up the block."

That was how National Guardsman from Stroudsburg explained the total destruction caused by the inundating waters of the Susquehanna River during the third weekend in June.

I took a lengthy tour of the Kingston and Forty Fort areas Thursday in a half-ton National Guard truck commanded by two members of the Stroudsburg National Guard unit, Jerry Hartenstein and Kim Williams. Seeing the utter destruction, which included mud fields as far as the eye could see, totally destroyed homes and businesses and debris stacked high in front of homes brought the phrase "just unbelievable" to my mind many times.

Mud could be found everywhere, even in Wyoming Valley West football stadium. The entire playing area, as well as a baseball field adjacent to it, was covered with a caked sea of mud. The fence along the edges of the complex had a part of a roof from a nearby refreshment stand stuck in the middle of it.

Everywhere we went, there were no windows to be found. In one area, three homes in succession were totally cleaned out by the flood and we could see clear from the back of the houses. Car dealership along both sides of Wyoming Avenue were totally covered by a dusty substance caused by the heat drying the mud. Water level marks were quite high and could be established by the line of dirt left by the water.

Cement sidewalk blocks were left lying around where they had once been supported by since-removed earth. Along one area just two blocks from the river, a small truck had fallen through a gap in the pavement and only the top of the cab area could be seen. Rugs washed from area homes sometimes covering these holes, making pedestrian traffic hazardous. At one point, railroad tracks hung suspended in the air since the ground below had been washed away.

Cars washed away from their owners' homes were found deposited along both sides of the avenue. In one Volkswagen lot, more than 20 cars were sitting in a hardened sea of mud, a total loss. Two larger sedans were found sitting atop one another in a field near the Forty Fort area.

Brown determined the motorcyclist misjudged the speed of the tractor-trailer ahead of him and a collision with the rear of the vehicle ensued. The operator of the rig, Donald P. Johnson, 34, of Penn Yan, N.Y. was not injured.

A line of 10-foot boards

cleared of the smelly, thick mud, but people pushing mud off their lawns had refilled them.

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Elderly tenants protest damage deposit hike

By GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Doubled damage deposits and forced payments maneuvers by Monroe County's Housing Authority sent a wave of protest through fixed income public housing tenants Thursday.

Beginning this month, project dwellers have been told their damage deposits will increase from \$25 to \$50. To some, the increase means snapping an already thinly-stretched budget.

The executive director of the authority, Charles Van Sciver, said the doubling was done under orders from the regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Philadelphia.

The money from the tenants is placed in escrow until tenants move out of the project. If any damage is left behind, the money is used to rehabilitate the property.

But if everything is in good condition when tenants vacate, the money is returned, Van Sciver said.

"The regional office for rehabilitation in the unit had increased beyond the security deposit," Van Sciver stat-



This house, one of many in similar shape in an area three blocks from the Susquehanna River in Kingston, has collapsed due to the absence of a foundation, which was washed away by the raging flood waters on June 23. (Staff photo by Joe Miegoc)

Devastation of Kingston 'unbelievable' to witness

By JOE MIEGOC
Pocono Record Reporter

KINGSTON — "One resident was asked by Guardsmen how far the garage in his backyard had been moved by the flood waters, since it was standing a bit cockeyed in his backyard. But the man replied that he didn't even have a garage, that it had been washed into his yard from farther up the block."

That was how National Guardsman from Stroudsburg explained the total destruction caused by the inundating waters of the Susquehanna River during the third weekend in June.

I took a lengthy tour of the Kingston and Forty Fort areas Thursday in a half-ton National Guard truck commanded by two members of the Stroudsburg National Guard unit, Jerry Hartenstein and Kim Williams. Seeing the utter destruction, which included mud fields as far as the eye could see, totally destroyed homes and businesses and debris stacked high in front of homes brought the phrase "just unbelievable" to my mind many times.

Wyoming Avenue, which is the main thoroughfare in both Kingston and Forty Fort, was the dividing line in terms of where the destruction began and where it subsided. On the eastern side of the road, closer to the river, homes were actually covered with dirt and we traveled blocks without once seeing any grass. Most of the streets had been

Mud everywhere

Mud could be found everywhere, even in Wyoming Valley West football stadium. The entire playing area, as well as a baseball field adjacent to it, was covered with a caked sea of mud. The fence along the edges of the complex had a part of a roof from a nearby refreshment stand stuck in the middle of it.

Everywhere we went, there were no windows to be found. In one area, three homes in succession were totally cleaned out by the flood and we could see clear from the front to the back of the houses. Car dealership along both sides of Wyoming Avenue were totally covered by a dusty substance caused by the heat drying the mud. Water level marks were quite high and could be established by the line of dirt left by the water.

Cement sidewalk blocks were left lying around where they had once been supported by since-removed earth. Along one area just two blocks from the river, a small truck had fallen through a gap in the pavement and only the top of the cab area could be seen. Rugs washed from area homes sometimes pedestraining these holes, making pedestrian traffic hazardous. At one point, railroad tracks hung suspended in the air since the ground below had been washed away.

Cars washed away

Cars washed away from their owners' homes were found deposited along both sides of the avenue. In one Volkswagen lot, more than 20 cars were sitting in a hardened sea of mud, a total loss.

Two larger sedans were found sitting atop one another in a field near the Forty Fort area.

Brown said construction progress "has exceeded my hopes over the past three weeks." He said provisions could be made to house horticulture students in the main building temporarily.

Even the usually pessimistic Garner Slutter, clerk-of-the-works, said the

cleared of the smelly, thick mud, but people pushing mud off their lawns had refilled them.

Kim Williams explained that the Guard had actually been through the area once to clean the streets, but piles of junked belongings still blocked the view of many of the homes. Many of these articles were ruined beyond recognition and were piled indiscriminately as high as eight feet. On many of the streets, front-end loaders had been used to pile the rubbish across the roadway for later pickup.

As we got closer to the river, the destruction became more severe. In one housing development within three blocks of the banks of the river, a front porch roof from one house was ripped off by the waters and deposited in the front yard of a neighbor. One house had been uprooted by the waters, placed on top of a house next to it and now was hanging by the corner of its roof only inches from the ground.

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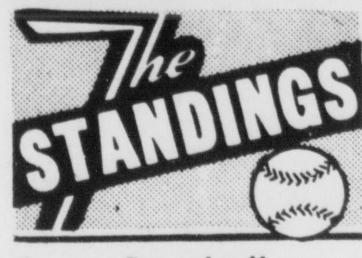
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Baseball
Professional
American League

Thursday's results

Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
Detroit 7, Kansas City 0
New York 3, Oakland 2
Cleveland 3, Texas 3 (1st game)
Milwaukee at Cleveland (2nd game)

Milwaukee at California

East W L PCT GB

| | W | L | PCT | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|-------|
| Baltimore | 40 | 30 | .571 | — |
| Detroit | 38 | 34 | .543 | 2 |
| Boston | 33 | 34 | .493 | 5 1/2 |
| New York | 36 | 35 | .507 | 6 |
| Cleveland | 29 | 39 | .426 | 10 |
| Milwaukee | 27 | 41 | .397 | 12 |

West W L PCT GB

| | W | L | PCT | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Oakland | 46 | 26 | .639 | — |
| Chicago | 41 | 30 | .569 | 5 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 36 | 34 | .514 | 9 |
| Kansas City | 35 | 36 | .493 | 10 1/2 |
| California | 33 | 40 | .452 | 13 1/2 |
| Texas | 29 | 42 | .405 | 16 1/2 |

Today's probable pitchers

Milwaukee (Ryerson 0-1) at Oakland (Hunter 9-4), night
Boston (Curtis 3) at California (May 26), night
New York (Kekich 7-6) at Minnesota (Kaat 9-2), night
Detroit (Timmerman 6-7) at Chicago (Bradley 10-4), night
Kansas City (Rooker 4-5) at Cleveland (Lamb 2-3), night
Texas (Broberg 5-7) at Baltimore (Palmer 14-11), night

Saturday's games

Oakland at Milwaukee, (night)
Boston at California, (night)
New York at Minnesota
Detroit at Chicago
Kansas City at Cleveland
Texas at Baltimore, (night)

National League

Thursday's results

San Diego 1, New York 0 (14 innings)
Los Angeles 11, Montreal 3
Atlanta 4, Chicago 3
San Francisco & Philadelphia 4 (10 innings)
Pittsburgh at Houston
(Only games scheduled)

East W L PCT GB

| | W | L | PCT | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Pittsburgh | 44 | 26 | .629 | — |
| New York | 38 | 32 | .537 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 34 | .528 | 7 |
| Chicago | 38 | 35 | .521 | 7 1/2 |
| Montreal | 31 | 41 | .431 | 14 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 47 | .347 | 20 |

West W L PCT GB

| | W | L | PCT | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Cincinnati | 44 | 26 | .629 | — |
| Houston | 44 | 28 | .595 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 38 | 35 | .521 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 35 | 39 | .473 | 10 |
| San Francisco | 32 | 47 | .405 | 12 |
| San Diego | 26 | 47 | .356 | 18 1/2 |

Today's probable pitchers

San Francisco (McDowell 8-5) at Montreal (Stoneham 7-5), night
Los Angeles (Sutton 9-4) at New York (Matlock 8-4), night
Chicago (Hutton 6-7) at Cincinnati (Simpson 2-2), night
Houston (Roberts 3-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 7-5), night
San Diego (Corkins 0-4) and Norman 5-4 at Philadelphia (Neibauer 0-2 and Carlton 10-6), night
Pittsburgh (Kison 2-1 and Garber 0-0) at Atlanta (Hardin 1-0 and Reed 7-8), night

Saturday's games

San Francisco at Montreal
Los Angeles at New York
San Diego at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)
Houston at St. Louis

Sports slate

TODAY

LITTLE LEAGUE
Stroudsburg
First National vs. Monroe Security
West End Minor League
Brodheadsville at Scioti

SATURDAY

LITTLE LEAGUE
Stroudsburg
Gray vs. Wyckoff
SOFTBALL
Pocono Tavern League
Palace vs. Alpine's at Portland
Moose vs. Klingel's at Kulp's
V&B vs. B.J. at Klingel's

SUNDAY

SOCCER
Stroudsburg vs. Pocono Mountain
First National vs. Northeast National
Monroe Security vs. Pocono Mountain

BASEBALL

Pocono M. League
Riders at Wall & Kunkle's
Runkle's of Bookhamtown
Paradise at Saylorstown

SOFTBALL

Pocono Tavern League
Chatterbox vs. Cheesie's at Kulp's
Terry's vs. El Torro at Klingel's

MONDAY

LITTLE LEAGUE
Stroudsburg
Limb's vs. Big 'N'
East Stroudsburg

Holiday Inn vs. Bank

TEENER LEAGUE

Varsity '72 at Pleasant Valley
McGraw Edison vs. Saylorsburg
Exchange vs. Eagles
Optimist vs. Crowe's

TUESDAY

LITTLE LEAGUE
Stroudsburg
Gray vs. Monroe Security
East Stroudsburg
Counterman's vs. Miller's

Late baseball

Texas 010 020 020 000 000 000 000
Cleveland 101 000 021 000 000 000 000
Pittsburgh 001 000 002 000 000 000 000
Houston 000 300 000 000 000 000 000
Milwaukee 136-0 203-0

Monticello results

TRACK — FAST
WEATHER — CLEAR

FIRST RACE

One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,300
Off 10-30 — Time 2:05.3

2D. Crest Ayres (B. Burton) 8:00.
6:00. 4:20. 2:20. 1:20. 10:1.

2. Midnight Racer (D. Maciondo) 6:40. 4:00.

3. Ridge Road (D. Bailey) 4:60. 3:20.

4. Terry Bye Bye (J. Wingfield) 3:40.

5. Handy Saw (E. Hanner) 3:40.

PERFECTA (1-2) \$42.20

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Off 10-25 — Time 2:09.1

1. Color Power (S. Burton) 7:40. 4:40.

2. Midnight Racer (D. Maciondo) 6:40.

3. Ridge Road (D. Bailey) 4:60. 3:20.

4. Terry Bye Bye (J. Wingfield) 3:40.

PERFECTA (1-2) \$42.20

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Trot — Purse \$2,800
Off 10-46 — Time 2:07.2

1. Toddlers Hope (J. Grundy) 12:20. 6:00. 4:40.

6. Toddlers Windy (H. Hoyt) 13:40. 5:40.

2. Durdler (D. Ross) 10:00.

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300
Off 10-46 — Time 2:07.2

6. Toddlers Hope (J. Grundy) 12:20. 6:00. 4:40.

6. Toddlers Windy (H. Hoyt) 13:40. 5:40.

2. Durdler (D. Ross) 10:00.

PERFECTA (1-2) \$42.20

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,800
Off 10-46 — Time 2:04.2

5. Frank A. (F. Browne) 5:40. 3:80.

6. Paril Hop (R. Perry) 7:20. 3:80.

1. See Time (L. Rolla) 4:00.

NINTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Off 10-16 — Time 2:08.4

3. Juanita Adios (G. Gilmore) 3:20.

2. B. J. Repeat (D. Corneau) 6:20. 3:80.

7. Flighly (F. Browne) 2:60.

TENTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,800
Off 10-46 — Time 2:04.2

4. J. D. Jim (E. Harner) 9:40. 5:80. 3:80.

1. Samara O'Brien (J. Grundy) 5:40.

3. Missy Haven (E. Liley) 9:00. 4:40.

4. Missy Haven (E. Liley) 9:00. 4:40.

5. Billy Duale (D. Ross) 10:00.

PERFECTA (1-2) \$558.90

ON TRACK HANDLE — \$440,284

OFF TRACK HANDLE — \$91,244

Fuentes' hit leads Giants past Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tito Fuentes tripled home two runs with two out in the 10th inning Thursday night to give the San Francisco Giants a 6-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Woody Fryman walked Dave Kingman with two out in the 10th and Damaso Blanco singled to set the stage for Fuentes' hit. Jerry Johnson, the third San Francisco pitcher, picked up the victory. Bobby Bonds singled to open the game and scored the Giants first run on a sacrifice fly by Chris Spener. Fuentes doubled in the second inning and scored on Fran Healey's single. The third San Francisco run came in the fifth when Bonds doubled and scored on Garry Maddox' single.

Bonds' hit opened the bottom of the 14th off reliever Tug McGraw with a single. Dave Roberts attempted to sacrifice and both runners were safe when the play at second failed. Leron Lee then bunted a single to load the bases. Thomas was forced at the plate on Nate Colber's grounder and Clarence Gaston struck out, before Morales walked.

Harrelson opened the bottom of the inning with a walk and moved to second on a wild pitch. Ken Boswell's sacrifice moved Harrelson to third where he stayed while Dave Marshall grounded out.

Winning pitcher Gary Ross uncorked a short wild pitch, and Harrelson was out at the plate on a very close play when catcher Pat Corrales recovered the ball and threw to Ross.

The game began as a sparkling pitching duel between Steve Arlin and Jerry Koosman, who each went 10 innings. Arlin allowed just one hit, a leadoff single by Dave Marshall in the fourth, walked four and struck out eight.

Koosman, allowed five hits, walked one and fanned 12.

Mutual funds

New York (UPI) — INVESTS

—Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Thursday, July 6, Inv Res 7.41. 8.10

Bid Ask Growth 4.86 5.31

Aberdeen 2.26 2.26 Incom 4.05 4.43

ADMIRALTY: 7.29 Trs 3.47

Grwth 6.87 7.29 Inv Sh 23.14 14.07

Income 3.48 4.80 Inv Sh 23.23 23.95

Insurn 11.20 12.20 Inv Fund 9.01 9.01

Adviser 4.99 5.45 JAH Grh 9.11 9.09

Aetna Fd 1.60 1.60 Inv Fund 1.00 1.00

Aetna Fd 15.82 15.82 Wind 9.21 9.07

Alpha Fd 14.30 15.38 Cust K 1.00 1.00

Alpha Fd 15.47 16.91 Cust K 8.29 9.08

America Inv 1.00 1.00 Inv Fund 1.00 1.00

Am Dvrs 11.40 12.48 Cust S 21.03 22.53

Am Eqty 6.14 6.73 Cust S 11.80 12.93

AM FUND:

Funds: Cust S 1.00 1.00 Inv Fund 1.00 1.00

Capital 2.2 2.2 Apollo 8.06 8.84

Income 9.23 11.09 Polars 6.27 6.86

Invstrm 8.92 9.72 Knicks 7.28 7.98

Spec 1.00 1.00 Inv Fund 1.00 1.00

Stock 8.82 9.64 Lenox 8.71 8.53

Am Grth 6.26 6.84 Lexington 11.21 12.25

Am Invst 6.07 6.07 Lex Res 17.62 14.16

Am Invst 9.14 9.99 Libra 6.68 7.30

Am Invst 4.37 4.09 Inv Fund 1.00 1.00

Life Grwth 4.75 8.14

Line Cap 13.28 14.51

Capital 2.2 2.2 Mkt Inv Fund 1.00 1.00



Design 7228: Poured concrete foundation walls make an easily constructed base for this vacation home. Siding goes on quickly. Uneven

grades need not be disturbed or terraced flat for this type of construction.

Five decks enhance outdoor 2nd home

By John D. Bloodgood

A vacation home should put the emphasis on outdoor living, and here's one that does.

Each of the three bedrooms has its own private deck and there are decks at front and back, as well, where everyone can gather.

The central living area is designed for togetherness. There is a serving bar view from kitchen to living room so the cook can tune in on conversation.

Bedrooms are arranged for privacy.

Two bedrooms, right, for children and/or guests share a second bath.

Note the storage features

Baking tip

Whipped butter has air incorporated in it and should not be substituted in equal volume in recipes calling for regular butter.

that help keep vacation days uncluttered — linen, cleaning and entry closets; extra cabinets over washer and dryer; bedroom closets large enough to store family luggage and clothing.

Acrylic adds to safety

The National Commission on Product Safety reports that 150,000 people are injured annually in accidents involving glass breakage.

Of these victims, more than 75 per cent are injured as a result of the breakage of glass in outside doors. The Commission's report also revealed that youngsters in the 5 to 14 year-old age group account for one-third of glass-injured persons each year.

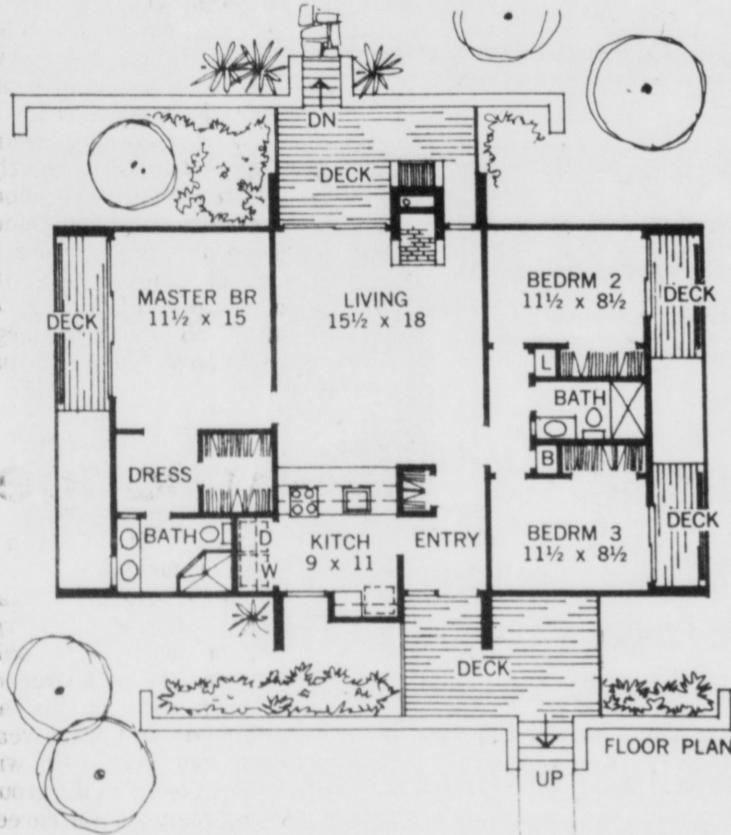
Most — if not all — of these mishaps and tragedies could be prevented if a safety glazing material such as acrylic plastic sheet were installed in locations considered potentially hazardous, for example, storm doors, and windows in high traffic areas or where children play, and bath and shower enclosures.

Plastic is safe and economical because it is up to 17 times more breakage resistant than glass and can be cut to size when installed by the homeowner. If this optically clear material is subjected to blows beyond its resistance, it generally breaks into relatively dull-edged pieces and does not shatter at a high velocity like glass.

2. Plan the addition so that it adds to rather than subtracts from the usable space in the present house.

3. Make the most efficient and economical provision for any utilities, especially water and heat.

Acrylic sheet meets the requirements of a safety glazing material as defined by the American National Standards Institute and is also an approved material under many state statutes and building codes which require safety glazing in hazardous areas.



This home has 1,131 square feet and is 58 feet wide by 54 feet deep, including retaining walls.

Adding rooms to home stretches living dimensions

Many families are discovering exciting new dimensions in living through the addition of a new room to their homes.

A new family room equipped with a stereo system becomes a concert hall offering everything from Bach to Rock.

A new bedroom for a sub-teen who has had to share a room with a brother or sister becomes a sanctuary and a place for dreams in the difficult adolescent years when "having your own room" provides needed security and privacy.

Dad's paneled den with his favorite books or television provides him with a quiet place in which to "wind down" plan for his family's future, or maybe just juggle

the monthly bills without distraction.

Families who have grandparents living with them in a first floor bedroom find that adding a sitting room with its own outside entrance gives the elderly a feeling of independence and eases the inevitable tensions between generations.

Among other things, an extra bathroom means a happier mother-of-the-family who can relax and luxuriate in a hot tub untroubled by the entreaties of her brood in need of the bathroom facilities.

Families who entertain frequently are surprised at how much more gracious their dining is in a room added for that exclusive purpose.

Adding a room will involve

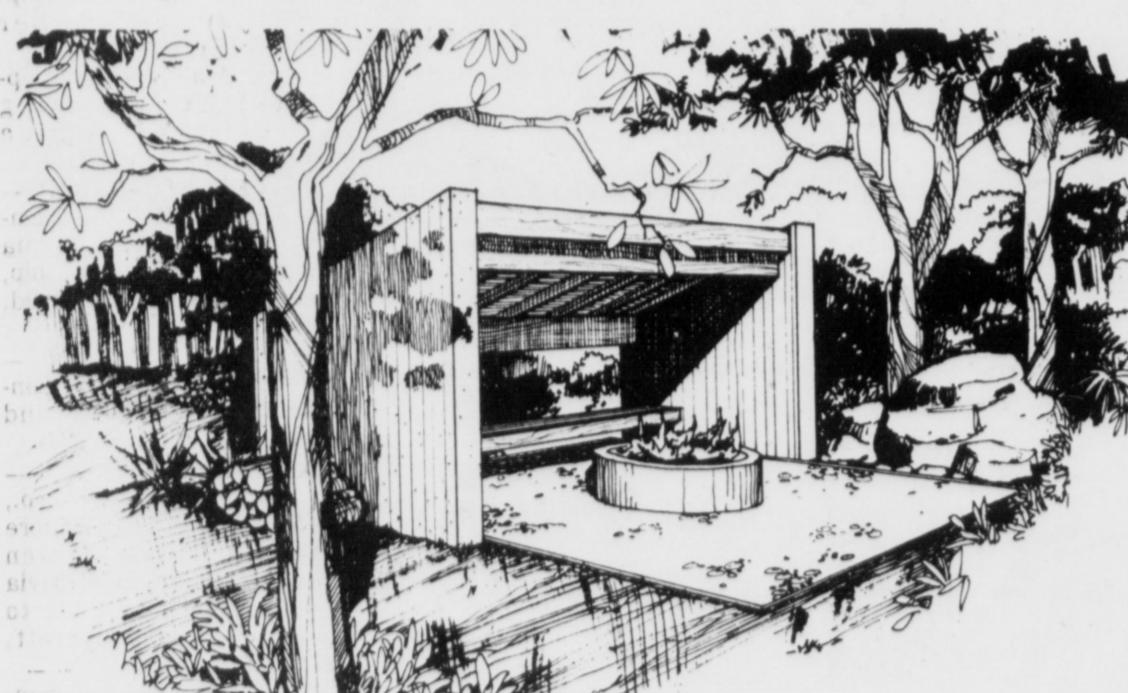
either adding a new wing, enclosing an open porch, or remodeling an existing structure such as a garage. There are a few basic good rules to follow when you add space to your home.

1. Keep the style of the addition compatible with the main house so that it doesn't look added-on. An alternative is to give the whole house a face lifting. This is often a good idea when the old siding, trim or gutters need replacement.

2. Plan the addition so that it adds to rather than subtracts from the usable space in the present house.

3. Make the most efficient and economical provision for any utilities, especially water and heat.

Acrylic sheet meets the requirements of a safety glazing material as defined by the American National Standards Institute and is also an approved material under many state statutes and building codes which require safety glazing in hazardous areas.



Home improvement plan

Here is a simple but dramatic gazebo that can add hours of outdoor enjoyment to your yard. This woodsy sun shelter is designed with concrete framework and a fire pit. Side walls can be either concrete poured onto wood formwork for interesting texture, or concrete block with plaster covering. Paving can suit your location. We've suggested an exposed aggregate, reinforced concrete slab for texture and durability. Wood roof and framing are stock sizes, easily obtainable, easily workable.

Choose right room paint

Planning on repainting? Be sure to use the right type of paint for the different rooms. Water paints are ideal for the bedrooms, halls, den, or living room but tend to absorb the humidity of a kitchen or bathroom.

Be sure to check with your paint salesman for the correct paint. By simply telling him which room the paint is

for, he will be able to help you select the proper type paint.

Washing tie

For washability and wearability nothing beats cotton-backed, smooth-coated vinyl fabric, says the Soap and Detergent Association, in Cleanliness Facts, a newsletter.



Trend speeds remodeling

Packages replace building pieces

The big trend in building construction today is packages instead of "pieces." Many professional contractors now use roof trusses instead of joists and rafters, entire floor and wall sections instead of boards and bridging.

The packages are often complete "modules" or "cores" and consist of entire kitchens and bathrooms — including appliances, cabinets, sinks and lavatories — especially in

new-home building. The package concept also applies in a smaller way for do-it-yourself remodeling and home improvement projects, according to building material experts.

A cabinet-mounted bathroom sink is a typical "package" project that any handy-man can do with basic hand tools. The necessary materials are inexpensive; the tools consist of an ad-

justable basin and pipe wrench; screwdriver; pliers; level; ruler; putty, and a hacksaw.

The first step in this project is, of course, planning. The total look of the bathroom should be considered prior to selecting the model and color scheme of the vanity. Many bathroom supplies — even towels and shower curtains — are color coordinated, and vanity are available in many

different styles. With the proper cabinet-mounted lavatory selected, the installation is amazingly easy. All that is involved is locating and setting the vanity cabinet and hooking up the water supply and drainage lines.

Each vanity unit comes with installation guides which should be followed. To make the job even simpler, flexible plastic pipe can be used.



Do-it-yourself bathroom remodeling has joined the ranks of home projects. With few skills and attention to instructions, almost anyone can do the job. The completed project shown features matching vanity, gold-color oval medicine cabinet and storage cabinet.

Toss out old pots

Now is the time to throw away all mismatched, battered pots and treat yourself to a matched set, in color.

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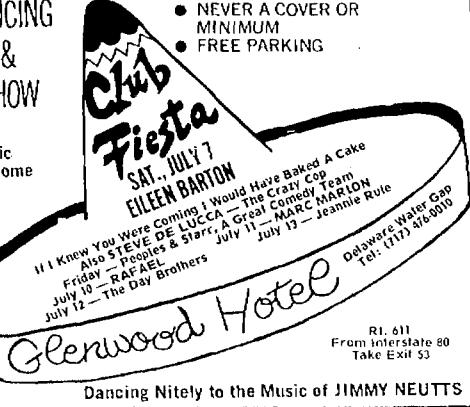
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THRU JULY 15thGULLIVER'S
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Bunny ParkerWEDNESDAY JULY 12th
Ann Marie
and
Mickey MannersTHURSDAY JULY 13th
Jay Jason
and
Johnny YuneFRIDAY JULY 14th
Mickey Freeman
and
Richard IanniSATURDAY JULY 15th
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Paula Prentiss
Renee Taylor
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Produced by Howard W. Koch
Directed by Gene Saks
Music Score by Neil Hefti
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and
Tony Darrow**

TUESDAY, JULY 11th

**Freddie Roman
and
Bunny Parker**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th

**Ann Marie
and
Mickey Manners**

THURSDAY, JULY 13th

**Jay Jason
and
Johnny Yune**

FRIDAY, JULY 14th

**Mickey Freeman
and
Richard Ianni**

SATURDAY, JULY 15th

**Marty Barris
and
Betty Rhodes**

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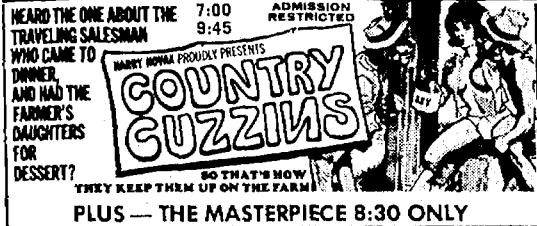
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LOTS for Sale 64

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Unsafe at any height

Little Mark Frerck, 6, of Houston climbs to where he thinks is a safe spot while watching the goats at Houston's Busch Gardens, only to

Trains like track star

Russian chess master cool boy

By United Press International
Boys Boris Spassky stays cool when those around him sweat and squirm.

He sits on a Moscow stage under boisterous Klieg lights, surrounded by a hundred newsmen. His future is at stake. A powerful and terrible-tempered man wants his job. In a soft and nonchalant voice, he says:

"I do not know who will win, but I am sure it will be an interesting and important event."

Boris Vasilevich Spassky, 35, of Leningrad, Russia, is the world champion at the game of chess.

He could not be more unlike America's Bobby Fischer, the cocky and controversial chess genius who is challenging for Spassky's title and boasting he will win.

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Possibly what most worries the man-on-the-street in Moscow these days is a chess player from Brooklyn, N.Y., named Robert James Fischer.

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For a Russian, the thought that Fischer could defeat their champion is something akin to what an American would feel at the idea that nine Soviets could whip the Pittsburgh Pirates in four straight.

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Trains like track star

Russian chess master cool boy

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He could not be more unlike America's Bobby Fischer, the cocky and controversial chess genius who is challenging for Spassky's title and boasting he will win.

Spassky, who defeated fellow Soviet player Tigran Petrosyan for the world title in 1969, looks more like a 25-year-old track and field star than a 35-year-old chess champion. He sounds more like the nice boy next door than a celebrity.

Slender and broadshouldered, without an ounce of fat, Spassky can be recognized in a crowd by his thick brown wavy hair and his almost baby face. The soft facial effect is sharpened by a prominent beak of a nose and ice blue eyes that never seem to blink.

The champion is soft spoken, courteous, modest and unassuming in the extreme. Once at a chess board, however, Mr. Nice Guy disappears.

Like Fischer, Spassky is an aggressive, attacking, chess player, although generally rated not quite as quick and a bit more profound in style. Spassky demolished defensive master Petrosyan for the title three years ago, beating him in only 24 moves in one game with his "hurricane attack."

Spassky was born in Leningrad in 1937 and took a degree in journalism, although he is

strictly a professional chess player.

He began playing chess at age nine, became an international master at age 16 and world junior champion at age 18 in 1955. He first challenged Petrosyan for the world title in 1966 and lost.

While he has a gentle and charming personality in public, Spassky represents a chess juggernaut that pours every resource into its gifted players and protects them from public scrutiny in typical Soviet style.

Little, therefore, is known about his private life or preparations for this match.

It is known, however, that like all Soviet chess players he preps with heavy athletic training as well as mental tuning. He was a track athlete as a young man and likes swimming now.

Spassky lives in a three-room Moscow apartment with his second wife, Larissa, a refrigerator engineer, and their son Vasily, who will be five years old the day the championship begins.

He also has a 12-year-old daughter, Tatiana, by a previous marriage.

Fischer worries Soviet-on-street

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About That?
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India, Pakistan manage half-a-loaf conference

SIMLA, India (UPI)—India and Pakistan each got half a loaf in their summit conference agreement here Monday, but the bread almost fell while it was still in the oven.

A last-ditch troop withdrawal proposal by a senior Pakistani delegate made the agreement possible.

Both Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto got a measure of what they had sought.

Mrs. Gandhi won a pledge renouncing the use of force and Bhutto got back all the territory Pakistan lost in its war last December with India except along the Kashmir cease-fire line.

The agreement took a lot of heat off the Kashmir dispute.

Bhutto did not get repatriation of 93,000 Pakistani prisoners of war in India. That senior Pakistani delegate contends India will use them as hostages in an effort to gain advantage in further talks on the Kashmir question.

But he said Bhutto is under practically no pressure at home to secure the return of the prisoners and the tactic will not work.

Bhutto already has called the National Assembly into special session July 10 to ratify the Simla agreement and it is likely that Pakistan soon will recognize Bangladesh, its eastern wing it lost in the December war with India.

Mrs. Gandhi dropped strong hints at Simla that Pakistan's recognition of Bangladesh was the key to prisoner repatriation.

Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the Bangladesh Prime Minister, still demands that about 1,500 of the prisoners be tried as war criminals.

Observers here believe Mrs. Gandhi could persuade the

sheikh to dilute this demand if Pakistan recognizes Bangladesh.

Pakistan may be expected to continue to support self determination for the people of Kashmir and India to oppose a plebiscite.

But the rhetoric on both sides probably will be toned down.

Asked if the Kashmir dispute could be settled soon, the senior Pakistani delegate said, "Not quite, but we probably can agree that, pending a settlement, we won't hot up this issue."

That, evidently, was good enough for Mrs. Gandhi, who needed Pakistan's agreement

that it would not disturb the cease-fire line in Kashmir.

The Simla agreement calls for troop withdrawals along the border within a 30-day period after ratification. The Pakistani side believes that the prisoners will be coming home soon after that but is not pushing the issue.



Dangerous position

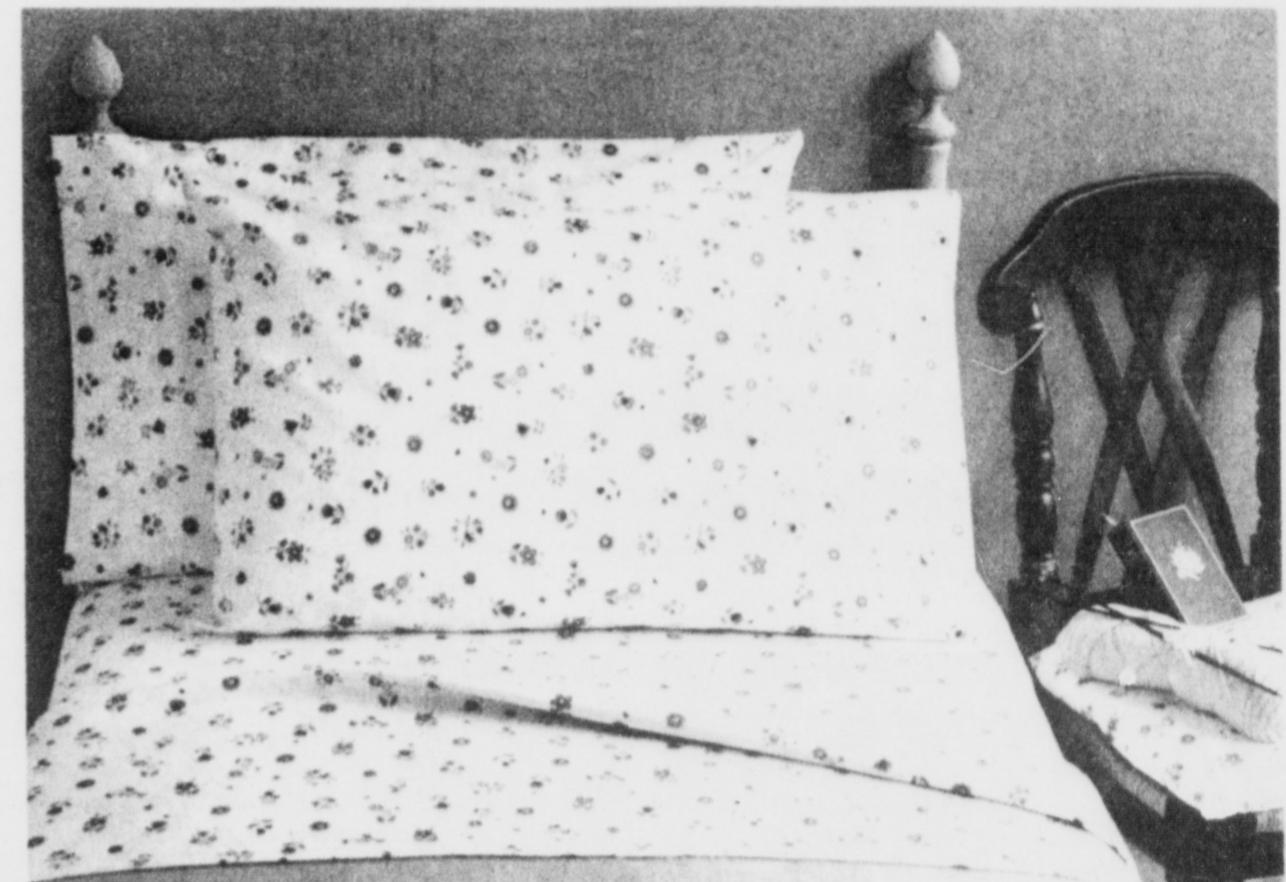
Cleanliness must count more than personal safety to this South Vietnamese soldier, because he's sure going out of his way to check the barrel of this 90 mm tank on Route 13, one mile north of Chon Thanh. Good thing gun was not in use at the time!

(UPI Telephoto)

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